

Railroad Car Takes to Highway



Luckily, no bus or car was at this spot in Beaver Falls, Pa., along Route 51 as a Pittsburgh & Lake Erie freight car, one of 14 derailed, crashed onto the highway, dumping its cargo of limestone. Twisted rails followed the car down. An auto moves past the wreckage after one lane of highway was cleared. No one was hurt. (AP Wirephoto).

Jelke Vice Trial Goes Blind To Serve Decency, Judge Says

Benson Is Scored On Price Decline

Senator Kerr Says New Agricultural Chief Is Hurting GOP

Washington, Feb. 9 (P)—Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) said today President Eisenhower's new secretary of agriculture is "sowing the seeds" for a Republican decline in 1954 by not stopping the decline of farm prices.

He predicted the Republicans will lose Congress in the next election if Eisenhower keeps Ezra Taft Benson in his cabinet and if Benson doesn't "act to halt the drop in beef and other farm products."

Kerr made this prediction after Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) accused Democrats of trying to use the farm situation—Aiken said it was inherited from the Democrats—as an issue to recapture Congress.

Stabilization Expected
Aiken, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, said the new administration expects prices of cattle, wheat and other farm products to stabilize. He said Benson "is not going to be stamped into doing anything."

Kerr last week introduced a bill to direct federal price support of beef cattle at full parity out of 25 million dollars of agriculture funds. He told an interviewer:

"In 1948, the farmers feared certain things if the Republicans won and they re-elected Truman. Authority is at hand

Nassar Is Dead Of Crash Injuries

Thomas Nassar, 17, of 417 Hasbrouck avenue, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps, died of a broken neck in a training camp hospital about 18 hours after a car-truck crash which fatally injured two other Marines in Maryland early Saturday.

Joseph L. D'Agostino, 24, driver of the car, and Kenneth T. Barth, 20, both of Brooklyn, were instantly killed. Peter C. Lojo, 21, of Elizabeth, N. J., was reported in critical condition, and James Frederick, of Jamaica, who suffered a brain concussion and cuts about an eye, was reported improving, but still on the serious list, the Associated Press said.

Lojo suffered a brain concussion and severe lacerations. The five were en route home from Camp Lejeune, N. C., when the car in which they were riding hit the rear of a trailer truck driven by Elmer Grime, 32, of Baltimore.

State Trooper C. T. Stiner said the car hit the rear of the trailer in the center and jammed under it on U. S. Highway 40 near Elkton, Md., in the northeast corner of the state at about 2 a. m. A spokesman at Bainbridge Naval Training Center, where the injured were taken, indicated that the Marines had left Camp Lejeune about seven hours earlier.

He was graduated from St. Mary's School and attended Kingston High School prior to his enlistment in the Marine Corps July 7, 1952. He was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Surviving are his parents, Shaheen and Annette Kiernan Nassar; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiernan, and several aunts and uncles. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, at a time to be announced. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Ruling Comes Against Outcries of Jelke and Newspaper Attorneys

New York, Feb. 9 (P)—A judge today ordered the press and public barred from hearing prosecution evidence in the cafe society vice trial of playboy Minot F. Jelke 3rd.

General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente said he took the action in the interest of "public decency."

Any other decision, he said, "could serve no constructive purpose and may be a positive disservice to youth."

Morbidity Cited

Although Jelke, 23-year-old heir to oleomargarine millions, is entitled to a public trial, the judge said, that right "does not include the gratification of the morbid curiosity of the public."

Jelke's attorney has strongly protested the move for a news blackout in the case. So had attorneys for New York city newspapers.

They called it censorship. The judge's ruling meant that all prosecution testimony would be heard behind closed doors, with reporters and spectators excluded.

The judge said publicity on the case "has now skyrocketed" around the world, making headlines on par with the State of the Union address by President Dwight Eisenhower.

Catering to Depravity

"It is the opinion of this court," he said, "that such extensive press coverage to a case of this kind is catering to vulgar sensationalism, if not actual depravity."

He said the plea of the attorney for Pat Ward, 19-year-old red-haired call girl billed as a star witness, that she be allowed to testify in private had helped "crystallize my thinking."

"For weeks," the judge said, "I have watched with growing uneasiness the mushrooming public anticipation of lurid and salacious details. Frankly the reaction of this court to this symptom of social illness is revolting nausea."

Reds Battle Reds

Western Front, Korea, Feb. 9 (P)—Two Chinese Red units fought a bitter, bloody battle between themselves recently, egged on by an American captain who directed mortar fire on each. It started when an American raiding patrol hit a Chinese outpost under cover of darkness, shot it up, and then raced back to its own lines. The Chinese were so confused they poured rifle fire at one of their own patrols passing the Red outpost. The Red patrol replied in kind.

Kept Drowning Secret

Detroit, Feb. 9 (P)—Two boys who saw their playmate drown Saturday night kept it a secret because "we thought we would be injured and they would electrocute us something like that." The truth came out early Sunday and police probed the icy water at the bottom of a gravel pit in suburban Garden City to recover the body of 10-year-old David Earl Deneau.

Vacation Is Ended

London, Feb. 9 (P)—Queen Elizabeth II today ended her six-weeks Christmas vacation at her east coast country home of Sandringham and returned to London by rail. She was accompanied by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

ROK Pilots Take Part in Korea Raids

Washington Boosts Size of South Korean Units to 200,000—Generals End Tour

Seoul, Feb. 9 (P)—Allied warplanes pounded anew at Communist front-line positions and supply arteries in Korea last night and early today while ground fighting tapered off to small-scale patrol clashes.

Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, ended a three-day tour of the front. Taylor succeeds the retiring Van Fleet Wednesday as commander of the Eighth Army.

At his last stop on his last tour of the front, Van Fleet said, "my only regret is that we didn't finish the job."

They visited the central sector Sunday, going within artillery range of the Reds in the Triangle Hill-Sniper Ridge area.

ROK Army Boosted

Gen. Mark Clark disclosed in Tokyo that Washington had authorized a two-division boost in the South Korean army which increases it to 14 divisions with a strength of 200,000 men. However, he added that it did not mean the U. S. divisions would be released from front-line duty in the immediate future.

South Korean pilots—flying propeller-driven Mustangs—took part in today's strikes against Chinese front positions and rear area supply dumps.

The raids followed the bombing of a key supply center near Pyongyang by 11 American B-29s Sunday night. The airmen reported Communist night fighters made three passes at the bombers but did not fire. Anti-aircraft fire was described as moderate.

Center Left in Flames

The air force said the 50-acre supply center was left in flames. Two other B-29s hammered Communist front positions.

The Eighth Army reported that allied tanks, resuming their bunker-busting tactics, destroyed or damaged 75 bunkers, 21 caves, 14 observation posts and 12 gun positions.

The tanks traded fire with four Communist armored vehicles Sunday on the west-central front. Results were not observed in the dusk.

On the western front, near Yonchon, allied patrol clashed with about 40 Chinese in a 10-minute action. The patrol pulled out and directed artillery fire on the Reds.

Four Ships Named

In Tokyo, Far East naval headquarters today announced the names of four ships.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

British Planning to Resist Any Blockade of Chinese

London, Feb. 9 (P)—Britain will firmly resist any proposal to blockade Red China, the foreign office made plain today.

A spokesman recalled that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Parliament four days ago: "We have said (to the U. S.) that we would think it would be a mistake to have a policy of blockade" of mainland China.

His statement at a Daily News conference was prompted by news that Washington reports suggest President Eisenhower's administration may be pondering whether to blockade the China coast as part of its general Far Eastern policy.

The spokesman said the British government had received no such official proposal from the U. S.

He told a questioner "we should expect to be consulted" before a decision of that sort were taken and he added: "I believe we would be."

The British government obviously is concerned about reports published here that serious American consideration is being given to a blockade. That concern was reflected in the foreign office action today in commenting on a hypothetical question—an unusual step.

The blockade question, coupled with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' visit to Western Europe, helped earn the United States as poor a set of notices in the British press today as it has had in many a moon.

Two Are Injured at Marbletown



Mrs. Adel P. Northrop, 26, of Schenectady, and her two-year-old son, Michael, were slightly injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a pole and overturned at Marbletown about 9:30 a. m. Sunday, according to a sheriff's office report. Mrs. Northrop was driving on Route 209 toward Kingston when the vehicle struck a

Dulles Is 'Encouraged' Over Prospects of Unity

Eisenhower and Leaders Agree

New Blizzards Add To Holland Misery

T-H Law Is Under Fire

AFL Ready to Launch Attack on 19-20 Major Points

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 9 (P)—The American Federation of Labor today was prepared to launch a new and specialized attack on the Taft-Hartley labor law expected to focus on 19 or 20 major points.

AFL action will follow a statement issued yesterday by the CIO Executive Board in Washington criticizing changes proposed by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) in the Taft-Hartley Law.

The CIO said the changes fall short of "the standard of justice and fairness to labor promised by President Eisenhower and characterized them as 'petty liberalizations' . . . coupled with new anti-union restrictions."

A special committee of top AFL leaders has been studying the question for weeks. Its report, based in part on answers from presidents of AFL unions, is reported ready for study by the AFL Executive Council.

May Withhold Amendments

The council is starting the second week of its mid-winter session here at the Monte Carlo Hotel.

It was doubtful whether the council, headed by AFL President George Meany, would publicize at this time the amendments.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Weather May Halt Relief Flying in Netherlands

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Feb. 9 (P)—New blizzards driving like icy whiplashes over the Dutch floodlands brought further hazards and misery today to the men repairing Holland's shattered dikes.

The wind-whipped water, snow and ice complicated the engineering problems of the ceaseless effort to mend temporarily the vast protective network before the next flood tides on Feb. 16. Government engineers thought they could do the job.

The rough weather, however, threatened to ground Dutch, American and British planes flying in vital supplies. The men handling the picks and shovels were chilled by the bitter cold.

Despite bad weather, three of Holland's young princesses flew over the snow-framed flood areas yesterday.

Their father, Prince Bernhard, sent Princesses Beatrix, 15, Irene, 13, and Margriet, 10, into the sky because, he explained, young as they were, he felt they should see how much their country had suffered.

Day of Mourning

Their mother, Queen Juliana, meanwhile led her people in a day of mourning. Men and women of all denominations flocked to churches to pray for their dead and those bereaved by last week's great flood.

In a nationwide broadcast, the Queen said the free world had met the fierce flood tides with a mighty tide of Christian charity, reestablishing the solidarity we knew during the war.

But the toll on the dikes went forward without cease as the still-ed nation prayed. The three-nation air fleet also ignored the worsening weather to continue their aid drops. Among supplies they delivered during the day were 40,000 sandbags, rubber boots, lamps and other equipment.

Water Pumped Out

Other crews continued pumping the salty water from the vast flooded areas, preparatory to beginning the battle to reclaim the once fertile acres and to strengthen the dike system so that never again could the sea breach it.

The death toll from the floods rose to 1,395 in the Netherlands today. Unofficial lists compiled by newspapers put the total at close to 2,000 dead. Combined with Britain's dead and Belgium's 23, the official death toll for the Jan. 31-Feb. 1 storm and flood now stands at 1,964.

Senator Taft Reports Eleven Points for Work in Congress

GOP Floor Leader Anticipates Adjournment July 4—Budget Cuts Discussed

Washington, Feb. 9 (P)—Top congressional Republican leaders said today they had reached agreement with President Eisenhower on a wide program of legislation.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), Republican floor leader, said after a White House call that Congress is shooting for a July 4 adjournment and he believed it could be achieved.

Taft gave this quick rundown on subjects which he said will be taken up by Congress in this session and which he said he is certain of approval.

They are:
1. Reorganization of executive departments and agencies.
2. Appropriation bills to be ready for action by the Senate not later than May 15.
3. Statehood for Hawaii.
4. Amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act.
5. Limited extension of some controls and allocations in critical situations.

Oil Lands' Return
6. Tidelands oil land ownership, which probably will mean action by Congress to return control of the offshore oil deposits to the states.
7. Extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act.
8. Action to simplify customs procedures.

9. Extension of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance to cover groups presently excluded.
10. Extension of aid to schools in critical areas.

11. The addition of two commissioners for the District of Columbia.
The report on legislative plans followed the regular Monday morning meeting between Eisenhower and the capitol leaders. Taft and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said in advance that they were ready to lay before Eisenhower a series of suggestions for action.

These included inquiries on what Eisenhower plans to do about cutting former President Truman's \$78,600,000,000 spending budget and about taxes, particularly on income.
(Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)

Classes Are Increased

Last year it became necessary to increase the number of kindergarten classes to accommodate the incoming pupils and the effect was felt to some extent in the first grade as kindergarten pupils were advanced.

In 1951 there were 457 kindergarten pupils in the public schools. In 1952 this number had increased to 590, an increase of 133 over the previous year or an increase of about 22%. Additional facilities were necessary.

In 1951 there were 300 entered in the first grade in the public schools while in 1952 the registration in the first grade was 403 as some of the anticipated "war baby" increase reached elementary school age.

This increase in grade registrations will gradually creep up through the upper grades as the larger number of pupils advance.

In 1952 the enrollment in the second grade was only 296. Next year this number will increase as the enlarged first grade pupils are advanced. Ultimately this increased registration will affect all grades in schools, making need for additional rooms and additional teaching staffs.

Eye Kept on Problem

The board of education and Superintendent of Schools A. J. Laidlaw have been keeping an analytical eye on the problem since the survey was completed and attempting to make a study of the situation so as to be prepared for the emergency when it arrives.

Last fall the kindergarten classes were adjusted to take (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

'Ike' and 'Mamie' Are Here To Stay; They Both Like It

Washington, Feb. 9 (P)—If you're talking or writing to the new tenant of the White House, custom decrees that you address him as "Mr. President."

But if you're talking or writing about him—or for that matter, if you yell a greeting out the window when his motorcade passes by—it's okay to call him "Ike."

That's the word from people in close touch with the new President.

And they add that people who called Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower "Mamie" before Jan. 20 may continue to call her "Mamie" today.

Many persons have wondered how Eisenhower and his wife feel about the continued use of their long-familiar nicknames now that they're surrounded by the dignity and the prestige of the White House.

During the pre-election campaign, of course, they delighted in being known as "Ike" and "Mamie." "We like Ike," from the song by Irving Berlin, was a much-used campaign slogan. And Eisenhower himself more than once told cheering audiences: "Now I want you to meet my Mamie."

The White House has given no formal reply to those who have inquired if the same familiarity is acceptable nowadays. But some of those who know the first family's feeling sum it up this way:

Eisenhower regards the nickname "Ike" as a mark of affection, not one of disrespect. He doesn't (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

He, Stassen Complete 7 Nation Tour

Secretary Denies Any Knowledge of China Blockade — Hands Out Report

Washington, Feb. 9 (P)—Secretary of State Dulles returned from Europe today "encouraged" over prospects of European unity.

Dulles and Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen arrived at 9:30 a. m. from Luxembourg, completing a 10-day fact-finding survey of seven West European nations.

Dulles said he expected to confer with President Eisenhower later in the day.

The secretary of state told newsmen he and Stassen were "encouraged by what we have been told by leaders" of the West European states.

Dulles had warned the European nations that they must get together on a plan for a joint West European army or else the United States might be forced to "re-think" its foreign aid programming.

Dulles told newsmen he "knew nothing" about talk of a China blockade.

Something in Washington

Told that there had been discussion of a blockade as a counter-blow against Communist China, Dulles said:

"It's something that would be discussed in Washington."

Dulles handed newsmen a 600-word statement on his trip. It dealt mostly with the project of setting up the European Defense Community (EDC), which envisages a joint West European military force made up of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

In the statement, Dulles said he and Stassen would make a report on the trip to the President and to members of Congress.

"At the moment," the statement said, "we limit ourselves to saying that we are, on the whole, encouraged by what we have been told by the leaders of the six continental nations which have signed the treaty to create a European Defense Community."

Aid Not Minimized

"We do not minimize the difficulties confronted by those who have undertaken this great project, but we believe that there is a responsible determination to bring the project to completion."

In a separate statement Stassen said "The days of this journey will be known in future years as ten great days of service by the secretary of state to the cause of peace and freedom."

He pledged that the mutual security program "will be coordinated in the closest possible manner with the foreign policy leadership of the secretary of state."

Will Confer

Dulles told newsmen he and Stassen will confer immediately with the President and with members of a committee appointed by Eisenhower to work out means of helping the British, Belgians and Dutch, who suffered huge losses in one of the most severe floods in recent history.

In addition to visiting the capitals of the six nations who would become members of the European defense community, Dulles called on British leaders in London.

Dulles and Eisenhower have come under sharp criticism by a number of European leaders who took issue with the President's order freeing Chiang Kai-shek for sallies against the Chinese Communist mainland.

Congressmen have said they will summon Dulles before them to give further details about the administration planning for the Far East.

Two Pilots Are Killed

London, Feb. 9 (P)—The pilots of two American single-seater Thunderbolts were killed in a collision in flight near the U. S. base at Manston last Friday. American Air Force headquarters announced today. The pilots were Capt. Philip N. Conserva, 27, of Pat-chogue, N. Y., and 1st Lieut. Clyde R. Hones, 29, of Milton, N. C. Each was married and each had one child.

Meeting Is Held

New York, Feb. 9 (P)—Federal mediators met with striking tugboat crewmen and their employees today in another attempt to settle the walkout that has disrupted operations in the world's largest port.

Soviets Say U. S. Action on Fleet Will Expand War

Moscow, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Soviets reacted in print for the first time today to U. S. President Eisenhower's order deneutralizing Formosa. They blasted it as an attempt to prevent a settlement of the Korean war and to expand fighting in the Far East.

The Communist party paper Pravda declared in an editorial: "Is it not clear that the intention of the United States to make use of Kuomintang (Nationalist Chinese) gangs for organization of acts of aggression against China pursues as its sole purpose not to permit cessation of blood-letting in Korea and to expand the scale of war action in the Far East?"

The newspaper said America's new Formosa policy and the "ultimatum and demands" on western Europe by U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "have aroused new aggravations of disagreement in the camp of the Anglo-American bloc." Pravda termed this "the inevitable result of the policy of the United States—a policy which contradicts the basic vital interests of all humanity."

Bears Out Stalin Claim

This, it said, bore out Soviet Premier Stalin's prediction last October that war is inevitable among the capitalist nations.

The statements of the new U. S. administration in Washington have foreshadowed an expansion of war, not peace, the paper said. It added:

"After acquainting themselves with the given documents of the new government, international observers can only come to the conclusion that the program is a sharp contradiction to the proclaimed promises of the Republican party. Instead of a cessation of war and establishment of peace they foreshadow an expansion of war."

Mother, Son at Odds

New York, Feb. 9 (P)—A suit on file in New York Superior Court by Mrs. Katharine W. Loeb, of Oyster Bay, against her son, William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester, N. H. Union Leader. Mrs. Loeb is seeking judgment establishing her right to the securities which she says are worth more than one million dollars. The securities, according to Mrs. Loeb, were put up by her son as collateral for a \$300,000 loan from the New York Trust Company, which is also named as a defendant.

Sailor Dies in Crash

Edenton, N. C., Feb. 9. (AP)—John E. O'Melia, 21-year-old crew member, was killed near here Saturday when his automobile crashed through a bridge guard rail and dropped into 20 feet of water. The other sailors were uninjured. One climbed up to the bridge deck and helped a bridge tender rescue the other two. All five men were assigned to the destroyer-tender Grand Canyon now in Norfolk, Va., and were on the way to Raleigh. State highway patrolmen Van Pierce identified the three survivors as Harold M. Cord, 21, Thomas Walkenshaw,

Ike Asked to Help

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—The C. Textile Workers' Union of America (TWUA) has appealed to President Eisenhower to take direct responsibility for allocating defense contracts so as to relieve unemployment in New England textile areas. The TWUA closed today a letter it sent to the White House on Feb. 3. Joseph Chikara, TWUA executive treasurer, said in the letter that the issue "must be a responsibility of the President" if it is to be dealt with effectively at all.

Wrong Address Given

The address of Herbert Bundy, who was driving one of four cars in a collision Friday afternoon in the north end of the Rondout Creek bridge was listed by police as 36 Washington avenue. T. Freeman was advised today that Bundy has not resided at that address for several years. His present address is listed as 86 Grand street.

Charge Is Dismissed

A charge of third degree assault against Frank Scott, 42, of Meadow street, was dismissed in City Judge Raymond J. Mino's court today when the defendant's wife, Thelma, who arrested him, failed to appear. The police call for his arrest was at 2:50 a. m. today.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge, 10, F & A will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The first degree will be conferred. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Democrats Open Fight on System

Albany, Feb. 9 (AP)—A fresh legislative showdown on permanent personal registration for voters is promised by Democratic lawmakers tonight as they attempt to make political capital at the expense of the Republicans.

The floor fight over the PPR measures will spark the beginning of the 1953 session's busiest work week so far.

Democratic leaders have pledged a move in the Senate and Assembly to discharge their party's permanent registration bills from GOP-controlled committees. The maneuver has virtually no chance of success, but the minority hopes to publicize the Republican's refusal to let the bills out for a floor vote. The measures are identical with GOP legislation to set up the PPR system.

In other weekend developments:

1. The Democratic chiefs, Sen. Francis J. Mahoney and Assemblyman Eugene F. Eganigan, urged an intensive legislative probe into alleged racial and geographic discrimination in issuing insurance policies.

2. Both Houses prepared for Wednesday's public hearing on Gov. Dewey's \$1,072,484,440 budget for the 1953-54 fiscal year. The spend-more and economy blocs readied new blasts at the proposed fiscal program and Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri of New York city ironed out his strategy for a personal plea for more state aid for the hard-up metropolis.

3. Republican legislators lined up support for their choices to fill two vacancies on the board of regents at an election by both houses Wednesday. The new members will replace W. Kingsland Macy of Islip, whose term expires next March 31, and George H. Bond of Syracuse, who announced last night he was resigning because of his health.

To Study Code

4. Gov. Dewey said the state law revision commission would

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make a \$40,000, year-long study of a proposed uniform commercial code that would restate many of New York's business laws. The agency will conduct a series of public hearings on the recodified measure, Dewey announced.

5. The bitter fight over any relaxation of the state's residential rent control law was stalled for at least another week. The temporary rent commission, which previously had announced an executive meeting for today, said it had postponed the session indefinitely to weigh testimony given on the explosive issue at last week's hot public hearing.

6. "Vigorous" opposition was announced by the state nurses association against a bill that would permit the practice of nursing by other than registered professional or practical nurses until April 1, 1954.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Hyman E. Mintz (R-Westchester) because of the current nurses' shortage, was denounced as a means to "deprive the people of this state of competent nursing care."

'Ike' and 'Mamie'

think it detracted from the dignity of his past offices—head of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, for instance, or president of Columbia University. He doesn't think it detracts from the dignity of his present office.

In face-to-face meetings, or in correspondence, it's doubtful if anybody outside his family calls him anything but "Mr. President," except when somebody forgets and addresses him as "General." The occasional use of his military title doesn't appear to surprise or displease him. After all, it was as "Gen. Eisenhower" that he first achieved world renown.

Mrs. Eisenhower's reaction to "Mamie" has not been made quite so clear, but she smiles and waves—as she did in the inaugural parade—when bystanders hail her by her given name. Formally, of course, she is addressed as "Mrs. Eisenhower." But one of her secretaries, phoning a Washington newspaperwoman the other day, said casually that "Mamie hasn't made up her mind" about something or other.

It looks as though the names "Ike" and "Mamie" are here to stay.

In ancient Rome, wigs of blonde hair imported from Germany often were worn by rich women.

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Mt. St. Alphonsus Signs Blood Donors, 200 More Needed



(Freeman photo)

Approximately 25 students at Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, signed pledges to donate blood for the armed forces on Friday when the Red Cross bloodmobile arrives at the municipal auditorium. The Rev. John Oberley, C.Ss.R., prefect at the Mount, secured the pledges for the local Red Cross, following solicitation by Lawrence A. Quilty, bloodmobile recruitment chairman. About 200 more pledges are required if the area quota is to be filled. Those who have not already signed up, or who would like information about the program, may telephone Mrs. Evelyn D. Hubbard,

executive director, 7020.

A total of 250 pledges is needed to guarantee 150 pints of blood, the quota assigned to this area. To date, less than 75 pledges have been made.

Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, blood program chairman, expressed confidence today when she said, "I'm certain that the residents of this area will not ignore the boys fighting in the armed services. I know they will telephone or send in their pledges to guarantee the blood that is so vital in saving the lives of those suffering from wounds and shock."

Studd Is Hurt In Local Crash

Clarence A. Studd, 30, of 72 Moore street, was injured slightly, in one of two minor traffic mishaps in the city early Sunday.

Officers Kenneth Gaffney and William Norton reported at 3:07 a. m., that Studd's car, headed north on Broadway, struck the sedan of Albert Jones, 47, of 29 East Union street, as it was parked near Styvesant street.

The officers said Studd reported that "he had to pull to the right to avoid a car coming in the opposite direction." Studd suffered an injured right knee and his car was towed from the scene. The other car was damaged on the trunk, bumper and a rear fender. In the other mishap near the Dairy Queen ice cream stand on Albany avenue, reported at 5:55 a. m., the sedan of Charles Senor, Jr., 37, of Kierstead avenue, was headed south on Albany avenue, and the sedan of Joseph Staccio, 22, was going north, when they were in collision. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

June Haver Quits Film Glitter for Convent

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 9 (AP)—June Haver, 26-year-old blonde movie actress, quit the glitter of Hollywood to enter a convent yesterday.

She will begin a two-year course of training to become a Catholic nun at the Sisters of Charity Sanctuary near here.

The actress announced her intentions last week and said she wanted "to consecrate my life to the service of God in His sick and in His children."

The Sisters of Charity is a sisterhood that prepares its candidates for nursing in hospitals, caring for orphans and teaching in parochial schools.

Will Write Story

London, Feb. 9 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II appointed Historian John Wheeler-Bennett today to write the official life story of her father, the late King George VI. Wheeler-Bennett, 50, was a pre-war lecturer in international law at the University of Virginia and from 1939 to 1944 was head of Britain's Political Warfare Mission in New York. He wrote the official history of the Nuremberg war crimes trials and edited German Foreign Ministry archives captured by the British at the end of World War II.

Traffic Is Held Up

Traffic was blocked on Route 9W at the hill near the Port Even Cemetery for a short time after 12:55 a. m. Sunday when a truck and the automobile it was towing jackknifed after skidding on a patch of ice, the sheriff's office reported. The truck was driven by Robert Spitz of Albany, who was not reported injured. Deputy Sheriff Albert Eisele was dispatched to investigate and control traffic until the highway was cleared.

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Bridge Travel Is Above Last Year

Travel over the three Hudson river bridges under control of the New York State Bridge Authority last month was 6.8 per cent above that in January, 1952, the authority reported today.

The bridges clocked 359,041 vehicles last month and 336,175 in January, 1952, an increase of 22,866 vehicles.

The Rip Van Winkle bridge last month clocked 65,730 as against 60,106 in 1952, a gain of 5,624 vehicles or 9.36 per cent.

The Mid-Hudson carried 229,696 vehicles against 209,659 in 1952, a gain of 20,037 vehicles, or 9.56 per cent. The Bear Mountain clocked 63,615 last month against 66,410 in 1952, a loss of 2,795

vehicles, or 4.21 per cent. This was the first loss in travel on any of the bridges in some time.

Farouk Makes Gift

Rome, Feb. 9 (AP)—Former King Farouk has canceled a reception for his 33rd birthday on Feb. 11 and will give the 1½ million lire (\$2,500) he was going to spend on it to flood victims of England, Belgium and Holland. A spokesman for the former Egyptian monarch said 400 invitations already had been sent to Rome's high society, nobility and diplomats for the gala event.

PERMUTIT

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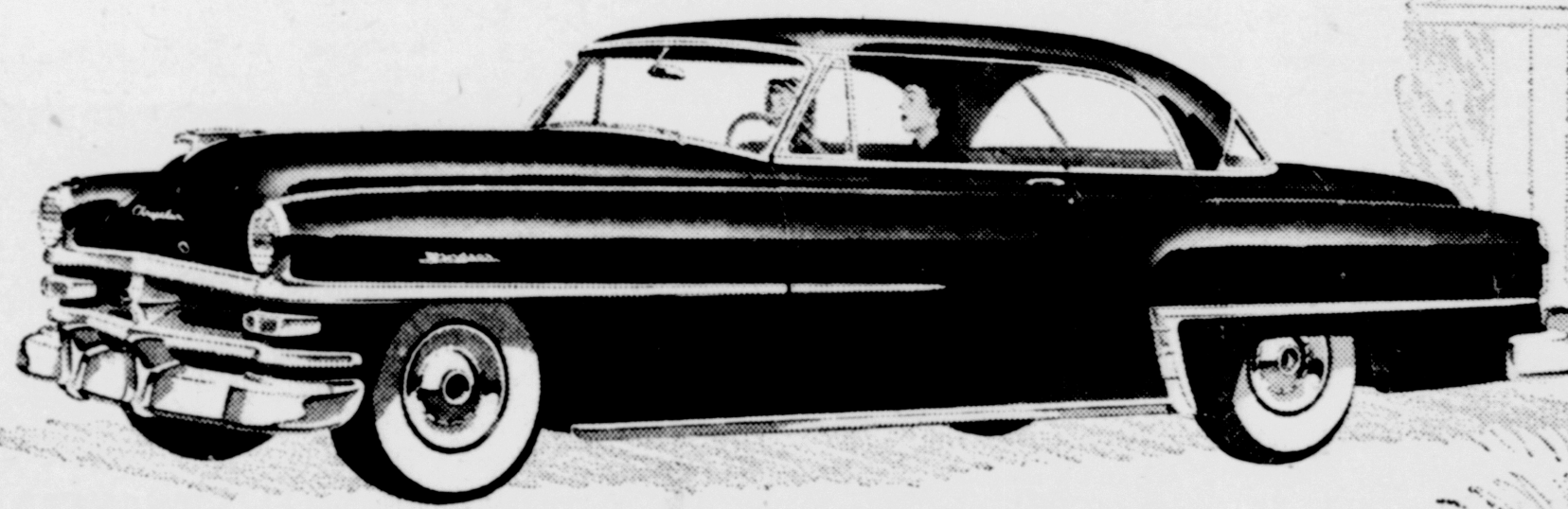
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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 9, 1953

SIGNS OF FEAR IN KREMLIN

As the Kremlin's purge of "traitorous" elements continues to mount in intensity, both in the satellites and in Russia itself, the idea is growing in the western world that real trouble besets Josef Stalin and his regime.

Not trouble in the sense of revolution. The modern dictatorship has too many weapons of repression to allow rebels much prospect.

But the most astute students of the Soviet Union seem to be convinced that the current wave of arrests, trials and executions—widely advertised by the Communists themselves as an attack upon Zionism—is in fact a much broader and deeper thing.

A few go so far as to suggest that in the end the present purge may rival or exceed the famous purges of 1934 to 1938, when Stalin was consolidating his power.

The belief developing among these experts generally is that a terrific struggle for power is now in progress within the Soviet system, and that the anti-Jewish tirades are simply a smoke screen to conceal this situation from the free world.

No one outside Russia, or perhaps outside the Kremlin, can be sure who all the main contenders would be in such a struggle, or what might have touched it off.

Very possibly it may reflect the intensifying contest for the dictator's mantle that must one day not too far distant be dropped by the aging, ailing Stalin. Autopsies performed on the deceased Nazi regime showed that an incredibly intricate pattern of plotting for Hitler's mantle got under way long before the end.

Think back to 1952 and our own presidential campaign and nominating battles. The tensions developed were very great—but they were almost always able to escape into some kind of overt action or expressed feeling. Imagine what it must be like to find those tensions building up in a totalitarian society like Russia's where the lid of repression is always on, where no man may trust his friend or neighbor and even, oftentimes, his relatives.

As has often been observed before, the Kremlin frequently tries to kill several birds with one stone. The destruction of the Jews as a cultural entity is not an unhappy by-product for the Kremlin in this current terror.

It is likely, too, that Moscow badly needs scapegoats for the many economic failures in satellite lands and perhaps within the Soviet Union itself. Indeed, the confusions, the dissatisfactions, the recriminations which attend these failures may be closely linked with the basic power struggle. When there is so much unrest, so much blame to assign, it inevitably means the pressures go all the way to the top.

A situation therefore may exist that has stirred Stalin's genuine fears. After all, it must have been no small matter that led him to cast aside his last bit of "humanitarian" trumpery, the fiction of Communist racial tolerance.

None of this outside guesswork can be taken as excuse for the West to relax its vigil. But there may be real cause for hope in the approaching day of Stalin's death, and the consequent transfer of power. There may be reason to hope, further, that the conquering Red behemoth, having indulged its voracious appetite for land, may be afflicted fatally by the indigestion that has followed upon this indulgence.

WHY IKE WON

A good picture of what happened last November can be obtained by scanning the registration figures for New York City, just released. These show 2,132,181 Democrats to 962,599 Republicans. Yet Gen. Eisenhower received 1,494,413 votes, over half a million more than the party registration. Stevenson got 1,853,850 votes, only 359,000 more than Eisenhower.

Obviously great numbers of Democrats and independents must have voted for Eisenhower. Had he only got the vote of those who regard themselves as Republicans he

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE FLU GETS ME

During the first half century or so of my existence, if not excited, life, I avoided the flu. During the great epidemic of 1918, I was in Siberia and Manchuria where the pneumonic plague was wiping out surplus population. The natives wore masks over their mouths and noses and died, but I did not bother, and survived.

This year the flu got me. Shall I use chlorophyll, antihistamines, vitamins, penicillin? Shall I alkalize myself with all the things that I am told on the radio will keep me properly balanced? Shall I see a doctor? Is the doctor to be a plain and ordinary guy, who gives white, yellow, green or red aspirin? Or shall I go to a specialist who washes out my nose, gags me with a stick, makes my eyes tear, looks sad and soaks me \$20 per visit on the ground that he is an expert in a constantly narrowing field?

I bet Stalin sent this virus to me all prepared to lick any anti-or pro-biotic. I bet it sings "L'Internationale" every time it meets a couple of hundred thousand units of penicillin. So I found a pamphlet written by James D. Pierce, M. D., on "Check that Cold." Well, that's what I'm talking about, Doc! So, I looked at a section he has entitled, "Don't Depend on These Methods to Stop a Cold." O. K., Doc, I won't.

He says don't take vaccines (cold shots). They are in the experimental stage. I figured that one myself. Besides, I hate needles. That is one reason I don't take insulin, which might make it possible for me to eat ice cream without cheating. Now I cheat.

Also, the Doc says, proof is lacking that the use of extra vitamins will do any good. I have been taking vitamins every morning at breakfast for years. I don't know what for, except that one Doc starts me off with one kind and another gives me another kind, and nobody ever says to lay off the stuff, so it piles up. I take them with orange juice, which used to taste fine when they squeezed oranges. But now oranges come frozen and nobody shakes up the bottle, so what do I get?

I once read an advertisement telling me to squeeze lemons into hot water, which I did till I tasted like a pickle, so I quit that. Doc Pierce's pamphlet says the lemon does not have scientific support.

I'll skip the one about cold showers, which the Doc says do nothing. I'll skip it because I hate cold baths, anyhow. He knocks the ultraviolet light. He says it won't keep the cold away. I once tried to cure whooping cough with some kind of lamp, but the whooping cough conquered the lamp.

These things called anti-histamines are supposed to do a job at the start of a cold. But once the thing gets started, the anti-histamines do no good. But how do you know when a cold gets started? Does the virus ring a bell? Does it send a signal? Does it notify the victim? Even a rattlesnake rattles but a cold just knocks you dead. You go to bed feeling fine and wake up with a throat, a nose, a head—you know what hit you, but when did it get started? Why don't the anti-histamines have a sort of Geiger Counter?

As for the alkalizers, Doc Pierce says they are mostly baking soda and will do nothing to a cold. They might even be harmful.

So what to do? Well, Doc Pierce says, use a crop kettle, a vaporizer or anything that sends up steam; take a couple of aspirins; go to bed, take your temperature and call a doctor.

That's what the old lady used to say. Nobody told her different. In a word, there is nothing new about a cold. A hefty one will last as long as it will last, no matter what you say, and if you stay in bed and keep the temperature down, it will go away in its own time, perhaps to lodge itself in some other member of the family. Usually, when the other member begins to sneeze, your own cold disappears. That must have something to do with the economy of nature.

And so, here goes for some old-fashioned salt water gargle.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

ELECTRIC SHOCK TREATMENT

When a man or woman has always been normal mentally and emotionally and then begins to have periods of depression or, on the other hand, perhaps periods of gaiety and good humor, or becomes irritable or unreasonable with perhaps considerable forgetfulness, he or she may be heading for some mental disturbance. If these symptoms are recognized and given early treatment, no further mental or emotional disturbances may occur. Fortunately, what are called mental clinics, where the family doctor can refer such a patient for observation and treatment, are becoming a part of our hospitals and patients attend these mental or psychiatric clinics just as they do arthritis, heart or other clinics.

I have written before of how much help is given these early psychiatric patients by the shock treatment—insulin, metrazol, and electric.

In Modern Medicine, Dr. Walter Alvarez, Editor-in-Chief, Professor Emeritus in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, states that today more physicians should be learning of the miracles of healing that in many cases can be quickly performed with the help of electric shock treatments given by a psychiatrist.

"General practitioners, internists, gynecologists and others are constantly seeing patients who complain first of feeling of great fatigue, weakness and discomfort in the abdomen. Repeated physical examinations reveal nothing wrong but if the doctor would only ask a few more questions, he would see that the patient is in a depression and that a few electric shock treatments would lift them out of it."

Electric shock treatments are safe, the patient does not feel anything, and after first treatment, finding that he was not hurt, he cheerfully goes back for another treatment.

"It is amazing to see a woman who, when she first came in sad, apathetic and weepy complaining of misery throughout her body, return in ten days, cheerful and comfortable."

Psychiatrists' treatment returned men of the armed forces report brilliant results with the shock treatment, the electric method being the most popular. Some cases become normal even with a few "near shock" electric treatments during which they are fully conscious.

"With the new type of apparatus which now supplies a less injurious current, the patients no longer have a big convulsion. They stiffen for a moment and then have a slight convulsion, with movement of the hands and face. The psychiatrist often gives the treatment in his office without even one attendant to help him, and within a half hour the patient goes home with a relative or friend."

Neurosis, believing you have an ailment when none actually exists, is becoming increasingly common. Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

would have lost the city by 1,200,000 and Stevenson would have carried the state.

These new recruits can be gained for the Republicans, but not if the new administration departs too much from their convictions.

Women with soft, beautiful, baby-like hands are fortunate. To keep them that way they have to do nothing. On the other hand how many women can afford to do nothing?

A Man Is Known by the Company He Keeps



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Washington (NEA)—The prospect of televising one of President Eisenhower's press conferences—while intriguing to the great look-and-listen audience—has opened up a whole new panorama of technical, political, propaganda and psychological questions.

There are matters of finding a suitable place and time, making room for the cameras, providing proper lighting, shutting off eager-beaver reporters who might want to hog the mike with local-interest questions for hometown consumption, and, finally, protecting the President from any accidental slips of the tongue.

The long-established rule at all White House press conferences is that the President can never be quoted directly, without his official permission on specific points. That rule was established for the protection of the President against misquotation.

With a televised live broadcast of a presidential press conference, however, any inadvertent slip of the tongue would be on the record for good. It could be corrected instantly only if expert assistants could step to the President's side immediately and whisper advice into his ear while the TV cameras ground out the scene with record-embarrassing silence. To catch up with an erroneous statement on a later program would be difficult.

The only way to avoid such mistakes would be to have questions submitted in advance and the carefully-prepared answers read into the microphones. This would completely destroy the spontaneity of the press conference atmosphere. It would reduce the proceedings to a canned, political propaganda, question-and-answer program.

Spot News Value Lost on Film
One other suggested way to get around this would be to record the press conference on film, then edit the film and censor out the bugs for a later kinescope telecast. Television experts disapprove.

Timing is another headache. If the press conference were put on in the morning it might be an "island" program—nothing before and nothing after. It would have a small audience.

Putting the press conference at night would cut into paid programs. Or, if a press conference were held on a night light, that would be the end of the President's popularity.

Lighting isn't considered a difficult problem, unless the newsreels have to be let in at the same time. That's another headache because of the noise of the newsreel cameras.

To avoid some of the mob-scene press conferences like those televised from the Chicago convention headquarters, it has been suggested that attendance be limited. That probably wouldn't work.

of this for several reasons. First the spot news value of the press conference would be all gone by the time the TV show got on the air. Second, kinescope recordings don't have the same quality as live telecasts.

There are other technical problems which are even more bothersome. The four TV networks—NBC, ABC, CBS and DuMont—are perfectly willing to pool the operation. Even so, it would take three cameras to pick it up properly. Two would be on the President from different angles. The other would cover the reporters.

Each TV camera requires at least 25 square feet of floor space, crowding out a number of reporters. To shoot down on the press conference, as from a balcony, would be difficult photographically because of President Eisenhower's high and somewhat bald forehead.

Placing microphones so as to pick up the reporters' questions from all corners of a big room would be difficult, though it might be done by a long microphone boom, swung from overhead. Another way to do it would be to have the questions repeated by someone at the President's side. That would slow up the show. Using a master of ceremonies of any kind would have the same effect.

Night Telecast
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Mrs. Stephen Simpson, of East Pierpont street, died.

Feb. 9, 1933—The Merchants Credit Association of Kingston held its annual banquet at Golden Rule Inn.

John D. Middagh died at his Green street home.

Mrs. Harry L. Kirchner died at Poughkeepsie.

Feb. 8, 1943—Jay Terry, 71, local brick manufacturer died at his Albany avenue home.

The local draft board sent 105 men to an induction center at Albany.

Former Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley died in Albany.

Feb. 9, 1943—William B. Martin, who for 25 years had served as foreman of Excelsior Hose Company No. 4, was elected its president.

Mayor William F. Edelmuth announced the temporary appointment of John Miller, of Pine street, as the local dog warden.

Mrs. Jesse Myer of Kingston visited Mrs. August Cramer Wednesday.

Barbara Myer of New York spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Myer, Mrs. James Oyne, a summer resident of Mt. Marion, died at Ozone Park, L. I., Wednesday.

Thomas Knight is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Anyone denied admission could squawk for his rights. The present presidential press conference room in the old State Department building seats about 200, when jam-packed full.

If they all wanted to ask questions, it would take hours to get around. The show would have to be limited to 30 minutes maximum. Most of President Truman's conferences ran 15 to 20 minutes.

In spite of all these obstacles, no one in authority is yet willing to say that a presidential press conference couldn't be televised, or shouldn't be. It's a logical development in news coverage. The advantage to a President in being able to put his direct answers to questions right into the home is obvious.

Sometime soon, representatives of the TV networks and White House Press Secretary Jim Hagertry are expected to sit down and try to work out how it can be done.

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Today in Washington

Situation in China Similar to That Facing British—and Solution Exists

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 9.—There's a simple, clear and definite solution to the problem of blockade of the China coast.

It doesn't require participation by the U. S. Navy.

It is in conformity with international law.

It is in accord with a precedent by which the government of Great Britain itself benefited and by which the British people were saved from starvation when blockaded 13 years ago. So the plan shouldn't bring disfavor in London.

The solution being discussed here is to transfer to the recognized government of China a large group of obsolete American destroyers in exchange for two big air and naval bases on Formosa under a 99-year lease.

Many Americans may have forgotten that the late President Roosevelt, on September 2, 1940—when the United States was not yet a party to World War 2—announced that he had transferred to the British navy 50 of our "over-age" destroyers in exchange for important naval and air bases in various British owned islands in the western hemisphere.

In his message to Congress about the transfer, Mr. Roosevelt wrote:

"This is not inconsistent in any sense with our status of peace. Still less is it a threat against any nation. It is an epochal and far-reaching act of preparation for continental defense in the face of grave danger."

"Preparation for defense is an inalienable prerogative of a sovereign state. Under present circumstances this exercise of a sovereign right is essential to the maintenance of our peace and safety."

The same argument, word for word, can be made for the defense of the western Pacific. There is an abundance of testimony from members of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff as to the long-range importance of air bases for the United States in the far Pacific. In fact since Formosa is only 70 miles from the Philippines and close to Japan it is important for American joint Chiefs to have a refueling base in Formosa in the event that either Japan or the Philippines are some day infiltrated by the Communists and become hostile bases.

The right of the President of the United States to dispose of "obsolete" naval vessels without a treaty or executive agreement but on the basis of broad statutory authority was affirmed by none other than Robert H. Jackson, now an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, but at that time the attorney general of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt made public the full text of Mr. Jackson's opinion when he sent his message to Congress.

If some supplementary action by both Houses of Congress is found to be necessary now, however, it could be accomplished by a brief amendment to the mutual security assistance act. The Democrats would feel obligated to support the move. They couldn't.

The words of President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message are pertinent:

"We certainly have no obligation to protect a nation fighting us in Korea."

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consistently oppose it on political grounds. For Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, in 1940 gave his public support to the destroyer deal although neither he nor any Republican leader in Congress was consulted in advance.

Mr. Roosevelt, moreover, took his step during a large-scale war. When he said it was not "a threat against any nation" his tongue must have been in his cheek because it was certainly an action directed against Nazi Germany.

A certain amount of "tongue in cheek" atmosphere is inevitable in connection with the whole blockade idea. For word has come already from Peiping that Russia has decided to make available six submarines for operation under the Chinese Communist flag.

It so happens that the Chinese Nationalists have some very good naval officers and naval constructors. They have some "destroyer escort" ships which they are operating now and these could be used for anti-submarine attack. They were obtained from America under previous congressional sanction. The Nationalist navy could operate any newly acquired destroyers efficiently, too, and blockade the China coast without involving any American naval personnel.

All this would be legal, internationally speaking. For Nationalist China is a full-fledged member of the Security Council of the United Nations and, under the resolution of February 1951, the UN publicly called on all member nations to assist in opposing the aggression of Communist China. Nothing could be more appropriate than for the Chinese Nationalist government to buy or acquire by gift certain types of ships and supplies from another UN member to help thwart Communist aggression. In this case it means help in easing the burden on American boys who are being killed and wounded in Korea because strategic materials are going through to Communist China from so-called free nations which are being materially helped.

It is a matter of nationalistic regard for dollars as more important to them than the blood of allied soldiers. There are about 350,000 American soldiers in Korea and every month now 50,000 more are being drafted from their homes to reinforce or replace those now in the fighting line.

A blockade is imperative from a military viewpoint. The only question is who shall operate it and what's more natural than to let the whole blockade problem be handled by the recognized government of China which is fighting with its back to the wall, as did Britain in 1940 when France surrendered and as did the exiled governments of Greece, Norway, Belgium and others to which America extended moral support irrespective of how much actual territory those governments occupied or controlled at that time.

The words of President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message are pertinent:

"We certainly have no obligation to protect a nation fighting us in Korea."

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SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Feb. 7.—The WSCS of the Ashokan Methodist Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anthony Macaulso on the Onteora Trail.

Mrs. Thomas Sahilbeck is getting along well after having been ill at her home in the west end for several weeks.

Mrs. Harrison Gridley and daughter, Mrs. Albert Davis of West Hurley, were recent callers in the village center.

Joe Suarez, local KHS student missed the home-bound bus one day but was fortunate in hitchhiking a ride with a fellow who proved interesting. There were several solo selections and instrumental music was furnished by Mrs. Richard Coons and Mrs. Charles Sickler, on the piano and organ, respectively. For the conclusion of the program, the local March of Dimes Committee had arranged for a broadcast direct from the hospital at the Haverstraw Hospital. Final reports reveal that the sum of \$153 was cleared from the supper and entertainment.

David Farrell, whose marriage to Arlene Hung of Zena took place Jan. 13, has a number of friends in the village. He is being sided for a time. David, before joining the army, was employed as a logger by sawmill operators in the Woodstock area.

The Rev. Milton Ryan, pastor of the three churches of the Ashokan Methodist Area, last week attended the New York Conference and Area Retreat at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. The people of the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley churches defrayed expenses of their pastor's attendance at this inspirational and instructive religious gathering.

Green county whence comes a not inconsiderable portion of the milk which daily passes through Shokan over the Onteora Trail, appears to be enjoying prosperity. Total assets of the eight banks in the neighboring county have reached \$37 million plus, representing an increase of more than \$1,700,000 over the corresponding figures of a year ago. Total deposits during the year increased about 14 hundred thousand dollars. Not bad for a mountainous sector which has no city.

Saturday, Feb. 7, marks the 13th birthday of John Iapoco, Ashokan lad who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Iapoco, and brother, Tony. John attends the Onteora Central School at Boiceville.

Another caller during the week was Don Somers of Rhinebeck. Floyd Longworth, Shokan War 1 veteran and resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., writes local friends and relatives from the West Coast where he is making his annual tour of the big lumber camps in the interests of his firm.

The recent polo party at the Shokan Reformed Church was well received by the good sized crowd in attendance. The Nessel pupils from Kingston and vicinity made a big hit with their selections on the accordion, and the flower girls shown by James Fairbairn were proved interesting. There were several solo selections and instrumental music was furnished by Mrs. Richard Coons and Mrs. Charles Sickler, on the piano and organ, respectively. For the conclusion of the program, the local March of Dimes Committee had arranged for a broadcast direct from the hospital at the Haverstraw Hospital. Final reports reveal that the sum of \$153 was cleared from the supper and entertainment.

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TV Forces Movies To Add Dimensions In Making Films

Hollywood, Feb. 9 (AP)—The movie industry is suffering the pangs of the second revolution in its 50 years of existence.

Twenty-five years ago, the apathy of the movie-going public forced film makers to add sound to the silent screen.

Today the gigantic rise of television in public favor has forced the same men to bring new dimensions to the movies.

New-dimensional films have swept Hollywood like a prairie fire. Announcements of industry-shaking import are being made every day.

Rash Predictions Made
Rash predictions are being made. Some foresee that the present flat screen will soon be as dead as top hats in Washington. Others say meekly that the 3-D novelty will wear off, and flat screens will prevail. Still others predict there will be room for both styles.

There is a strong feeling that the new film methods should be standardized. This was first expressed by Columbia boss Harry Cohn. But the companies are already battling over which method will end on top. If the event of sound was movie war, this is movie war 2.

What are these new-dimensional methods? In brief and simple terms, there are two main divisions:

1. Depth pictures.
Scientists say there is only one way to achieve a sense of depth on a movie screen. That is by flashing two images on the screen and having you watch through special glasses.

It is an optical trick. The two images of the same picture are filmed from slightly different angles. Each of your eyes sees only one picture because of the special glasses. You get a sensation of depth, the same as you did peering through the stereoscope in grandma's parlor.

Find Glasses Bothered

This is the method used in natural vision. Paramount's paravision, and a new process announced yesterday by RKO. The RKO people say they have a license to use the only camera built especially for stereoscopic motion picture photography.

It is not two cameras, but one camera with two lenses which eliminates the technical shortcomings found by screen critics in all three-dimensional movies seen by the public to date.

RKO, which did not indicate when the new camera will go into use, said its film can be projected on flat, normal-size screens. Like natural vision and paravision, the RKO process requires glasses, which some people find bothersome.

Big-screen pictures.

These are NOT three-dimensional. The screen is about two and a half times normal size and curves at the sides. Because it is so big, you feel as though you are actually participating in the screen action. That's why New York audiences scream during the roller coaster ride in the cinema show.

Look at it this way: supposing you are driving a car and you see only the road ahead. That's like today's flat screen. But supposing you could also see the countryside going past your windows. That's what big-screen movies are like.

Two Leading Methods

There are now two main methods:
A. Cinerama. This was the pioneer. It requires three cameras and projects three images on the huge screen.

B. Cinemascope. It uses a special lens on ONE camera and ONE projector to broaden the picture to fit the giant screen. This method is owned by 20th Century-Fox, which is willing to let other studios use it.

The argument against big-screen pictures is that they require costly theatre changes. Both have sound loudspeakers located in various parts of the theatre. Cinerama is most ex-

News of Our Own Service Folks

Due for Discharge Soon



ARTHUR HALBERT
Airman First Class Arthur Halbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Halbert, 315 Washington avenue, is now stationed at Stewart Field, Newburgh, where he is being processed to be returned to civilian life. Airman Halbert has served three years and eight months in the air force. 20 months of which were served in Japan with the security branch of the service. He enlisted September 1949.

Hoffman Is in Germany
Woodstock, Feb. 9.—Pvt. Albert Hoffman of Woodstock is now with the 17th Armored Engineer Battalion stationed at Dextelheim, Germany. Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman of Woodstock. He has recently been

Air Reservists To Meet Tuesday

The 9267th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron will hold an important meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Squadron Headquarters, 22 Ferry street, Major Russell J. Maurer, said today.

All Air Reservists in this area are requested to attend. Major Theodore Lee, commanding officer, pointed out today that reservists who were transferred to the reserve after serving only one year of active duty are obligated to participate in the reserve program.

May Mean Recall
Failure of these obligated reservists to attend the minimum required meetings make these individuals vulnerable to recall to active military service without their consent, Major Lee said.

Major Lee also announced that under the provisions of Air Force Regulation 45-5, all reservists were automatically placed in the Ready Reserve Jan. 1, 1953. Those reservists who qualify for Standby Reserve status must make application for transfer to the Standby Reserve if this status is desired. Reservists in this area who are in doubt as to their eligibility for requesting a transfer from the Ready Reserve can obtain the necessary information at the meeting Tuesday night.

20 New Casualties

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 20 Korean war casualties in a new list (No. 74) that included four killed, 12 wounded, one missing and three injured.

Hint to Motorists

Grinding and adjusting valves in an automobile engine will do little good if they have lost their tension. In this case, they should be replaced.

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pensive because it needs more projectionists.

Cinerama was the device that touched off the film revolution. Its sensational reception started movie bosses thinking perhaps new screen dimensions would help stamp out the TV peril. The clincher came when an inept quickie called "Bwana Devil" did booming business because it was in 3-D.

Serves in Japan



PFC. JOHN MCCONNELL
Pfc. John P. McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McConnell of 83 Prospect street, has been stationed in Japan for more than a year. He recently was transferred to the chief of staff section.

DelDuca in Infantry

It has been announced from Fort Dix, N. J., that Frank Joseph DelDuca of 235 Smith avenue has been assigned to Company B, Ninth Infantry Regiment for 16 weeks of basic training. He is a son of Mrs. Grace De Pasquale and prior to entering service was employed by the Forst Packing Company.

visiting distant relatives in and around Heidelberg.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Will Look Before Leaping

Monday is bridge lesson day, and as usual I will discuss bidding according to the point-count method so that beginners and average players can see how the experts bid. Just in case you're not familiar with the point-count, here it is: count 4 points for each ace in your hand; 3 for each king; 2 for each queen; 1 for each jack.

There are 10 points in each suit, and 40 points in the entire deck. You and your partner usually need 26 points to make a game; 33 points for a small slam; 37 for a grand slam.

South's opening bid of two no-trump showed stoppers in all suits, balanced distribution, and 22 to 24 points. North's response of three clubs asked South to show a biddable major suit if he had one. South went to three diamonds to deny a biddable major.

North then decided that his count of 12 points added to the South hand would produce a total of 34 to 36 points. He therefore went to a small slam in no-trump.

West opened a low heart, East put up the king, and South won with the ace. Declarer happened to be Lee Hazen, a prominent New York attorney and also one of the best bridge players in America. Lee could see that 13 tricks were ice cold if the diamonds broke normally.

Whitfield

Declarer may make a few preliminary plays in the black suits, but these tell him nothing. The important point is that South must begin the diamonds by leading to dummy's queen. This guarantees the slam against four diamonds in either hand.

As the hand was actually dealt, East had the four diamonds, and declarer could lead diamonds twice from the dummy to finesse through East's jack-nine.

If West had held all four diamonds, South would have cashed all the tricks in the black suits, reducing his own hand and dummy to three diamonds and a heart. West would be obliged to hold the queen of hearts and three diamonds, and would then be put in with the queen of hearts and forced to lead away from his jack of diamonds.

Whitfield

Whitfield, Feb. 7—The Willing Workers will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie Hall Davis Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m. Election of officers will take place and plans will be made for sewing. All members are requested to attend.

Jerome Enderly was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess B. Quick Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis spent Thursday in Kingston.

Says Defense Hurt By Dock Crime

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R.-N.H.) says his Senate sub-committee, which plans televised hearings on New York waterfront conditions, will "show how the defense effort has been impaired" by crime on the docks.

Blaming both management and organized labor, he says that through such things as padded payrolls the government "has been scandalously and probably criminally, defrauded by contracting firms."

Waterfront conditions here "stink to high heaven," Tobey declared yesterday when interviewed on the local WCBS radio program, "Let's Find Out."

Tobey said the sub-committee of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, of which he is chairman, will move from here to New Jersey, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans in its waterfront probe. Hearings here are expected to start in about two weeks.

The 72-year-old senator said his Senate group would be able to go beyond the scope of the New York State Crime Commission's waterfront investigation largely because of the senators' powers to subpoena witnesses across state lines.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on Bowen street in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. Guests were Mrs. Roscoe V. Elsworth and daughters, Miss Eileen Elsworth and Miss Betty Elsworth.

The Dorcas Society will meet at the Reformed Church hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. The committee will include Mrs. Robert J. Torrens, Jr., Mrs. John Hough-taling, Mrs. William Webster and Mrs. Howard Simlich. Each one is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

Mrs. Henrietta Boese of Sunny-holm on Broadway is a patient at Benedictine Hospital.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet at the Boy Scout room Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Schweigel on Broadway tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit 1298, will hold its annual card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will meet at the Presentation parish hall Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Edna Fisk as leader and Miss Dolores Baschnagel as co-leader.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church house Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frederick Spalt as leader and Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., as co-leader.

Weekday school of religion will be held at the Reformed Church hall Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

At the Presentation parish hall Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children under the direction of Esopus Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Gillet on Broadway Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Miss Geraldine Schwark is ill at her home on Salem street.

The Hope Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Pratt in Kingston Wednesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Lena Crosby as co-hostess.

Coupon Day will be held Tuesday at School 13. Coupons may be given to the children or sent to Mrs. Cleon Robinson, chairman.

The Port Ewen School Association will sponsor a movie at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Friday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p. m. The name of the film will be announced.

Veteran Publisher Dies

Camden, Feb. 9 (AP)—Benjamin H. Stone, 77, publisher of the Camden Advance-Journal, died Saturday after a long illness. Stone had published the weekly newspaper for 44 years.

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Crashing the Cabinet

By FRANK TRIPP

It's old stuff now, what happened to Charles E. Wilson, whose ability, energy and thrift brought him to the presidency of General Motors. Then he took a big loss, sold out his life's work at a sacrifice so he could go to work for you and me in Ike's Cabinet.

He's a patriot in my book, like-wise a bit of a sucker. An earlier president of General Motors took it on the chin to be a patriot, and got one of the rawest deals to come out of World War 2.

He was William S. Knudsen, Danish immigrant at the age of 20, bicycle repairman, boilermaker, toolmaker; got into autos early with Ford, ended up president of Chevrolet, then of General Motors.

F. D. R. drafted Knudsen as director general of production management. Bill knew that best of any man in America, but he was a boy scout in the political web which enmeshed him.

They kicked him upstairs; made him a lieutenant general in the Army, put a uniform on him, and paraded him through the nation's production plants as a symbol rather than the boss. He never got to do his stuff for the U. S. A. like he did for GM. This I know, because I knew Bill. It broke his heart.

MR. WILSON, in effect Bill's Washington successor, will perform different sides as one of Ike's boys. Just the same, already he's felt the lash of politics—and better watch out. 'Cause he's tainted with wealth.

When this nation-to-be faced its crisis in 1776 there was another very wealthy man who stood beside him. This man Wilson stands as of this year 1953.

His name was George Washington, one of the continent's most moneyed citizens. Likely you've heard of George. There was no General Motors then, nor suspicion of one's prominence or wealth. Yet today George Washington would have to clear his decks to get into Eisenhower's Cabinet.

It has come to pass that a guy who owns a spare shirt, worked for it, bought it for cash, owes no installment on it, if he wants to work for Uncle Sam, should get rid of it cause some time the government might need to buy a shirt.

ASSUMING THAT everybody who is solvent is a crook, which seems to be the general idea, why couldn't the law look at the hazard from another angle? That a bird who already has his is a better risk than some of the pals and cronies who don't rate much dough. I know of a precedent:

In the early days of the trolley cars, now replaced by motor buses, it was a contest between the company and the conductor to see who pocketed the passenger's five-cent fare.

In my town there was a bartender who turned street car conductor. His pal of earlier years

became superintendent of the trolley line.

Ever long the conductor got himself diamonds, a horse and buggy, a painted lady, and became the best dressed man in town.

A NEW general manager of the trolley line came along, got wise to the street car conductor and called the superintendent into a conference. "We've got to get rid of him," the manager said.

Fran Maloney, the superintendent, was a very practical gent. His philosophy would erase Charles Wilson's problem from the statistics.

"Come now, boss," said Fran. "There's two ways to look at the situation. I've known Corker for 25 years. He's got himself a hoss and wagon, diamonds, a woman, and he's going like a house afire. He's got 'em all and we've paid for 'em."

"Do you want to start out from scratch and buy 'em all over again for somebody else?"

(Copyright, 1953, General Features Corporation.)

The topic of Judge Cashin's

speech will be Your Child In the Community. Lieut. Driscoll plans to talk on safety, the alcoholic laws and the current laws affecting teenagers. Goodman will speak briefly on the Sales and Use of Firearms. He will also discuss the instructions and tests which are necessary prior to obtaining a junior hunting license. A brief question and answer period, confined to the topics under discussion, will follow the talks.

Ontoora P-TA Treasurer Harry Allen has been released from the hospital following a major operation. He is recuperating at his home in Pine Hill.

The Kaaba, a sacred stone in Mecca, is regarded by Moslems as the center of the universe.

QUICK! BREAK UP congestion of KIDS' COLDS

in nose, throat, upper bronchial tubes! Rub on Child's Mild Musterole—made especially for kiddies and recommended by many baby doctors. Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat but instantly starts right in to help break up local congestion.

Musterole creates wonderful protective warmth on chest, throat and back, soothing long-lasting relief all during the night. There's also Regular and Extra Strong Musterole for adults.

Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

• PRE-FLOOD SPECIAL •

Homegrown POTATOES

SPECIAL PRICE \$4.50 per 100 lbs. \$2.25 per 50 lbs.

WE MUST SELL OUR ENTIRE CROP BEFORE THE SPRING RAINS.

Get Yours Today At:

WALKER'S FARM MKT.

ON ROUTE 28 (Just across Washington Ave. Viaduct)



After making a long speech about the lack of evening conversation, as compared with the good old days, Old Man Hobbs got mad at the whole family because he missed his favorite radio program while talking.

Uncle Ef

Uncle Ef

Uncle Ef

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Ontoora Central School Briefs

Speaks on Skiing

Mrs. Dorothy Hoyt Nebel spoke last week to Ontoora students on the art of skiing. Among other things Mrs. Nebel explained how to dress for skiing and said that the main thing was to keep warm.

She told how to pick the right ski boots and how to take care of them. Mrs. Nebel had with her several skis and demonstrated different bindings, their advantages and disadvantages. Probably the most talked about ski problem is getting the right kind of skis, she said. She described the proper care of skis, especially their waxing. This included the different types of waxes, when to use each one, how to apply them, and their advantages. Mrs. Nebel is an excellent skier herself, and among the students who attended her talk were several whom she has taught.

Forum Is Announced

The next regular monthly meeting of the Ontoora Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Central School gymnasium on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p. m. Highlight of the meeting will be a forum on the subject Juvenile Delinquency. Moderator of the forum will be Edgar Timmerman. Guest speakers will be Ulster County Judge John M. Cashin, Lieut. W. F. Driscoll of the state police and District Game Protector William Goodman of the Kingston division.

The topic of Judge Cashin's

speech will be Your Child In the Community. Lieut. Driscoll plans to talk on safety, the alcoholic laws and the current laws affecting teenagers. Goodman will speak briefly on the Sales and Use of Firearms. He will also discuss the instructions and tests which are necessary prior to obtaining a junior hunting license. A brief question and answer period, confined to the topics under discussion, will follow the talks.

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Get Yours Today At:

WALKER'S FARM MKT.

ON ROUTE 28 (Just across Washington Ave. Viaduct)

Standard's 52nd FEBRUARY SALE!

1 DAY ONLY — TUESDAY!

Sensational Modern Lamp SALE!

We Sold Hundreds \$5.95 of these for \$8.95

45c DOWN 50c WEEK

1 DAY ONLY AT THIS PRICE!

GET YOUR GOOSE NECK FLOOR LAMP NOW!

DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY



OFFICE CAT

Measuring Life
Time is not the measure... Of life's joys and tears... Mostly it is milestones... Along the road of years... Love cannot be measured... Kindness has a worth... Friendship has a meaning... Faith comes not of earth... Not the years we've traveled... But the good we've done... Life's truest measure... At its setting sun.—Charles W. Dought.

Woman (to bank teller)—If we could only use the \$2,000 in my savings account to buy a new car, we wouldn't have to pay any financing charges.
Bank Teller—Then why don't you?
Woman—Because my husband would ask how I saved so much money. If I told him, it would spoil his fun. When he began playing the horses, I offered to place the bets for him. Instead, I took them myself. When his horse won, I paid him off, and when he lost, I put the money in my savings account.

The time approaches for house cleaning, as it has every spring since the wife looked around the cave and asked, "Don't you think that rock would look better over here?"

ENJOY WHAT YOU'RE DOING!



Feel satisfied...
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Helps relieve monotony, boredom.
Makes time pass pleasantly.
You feel better—do better.

BARBS

Coming under the head of court plaster—an eastern man was ordered to pay his ex-wife \$500 a week alimony.
It would help a lot these days if even one could live as cheaply as one.



THE PRISONERS' SONG Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



DRESSED LAMB!



EVERYBODY HAPPY?



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SIDE GLANCES



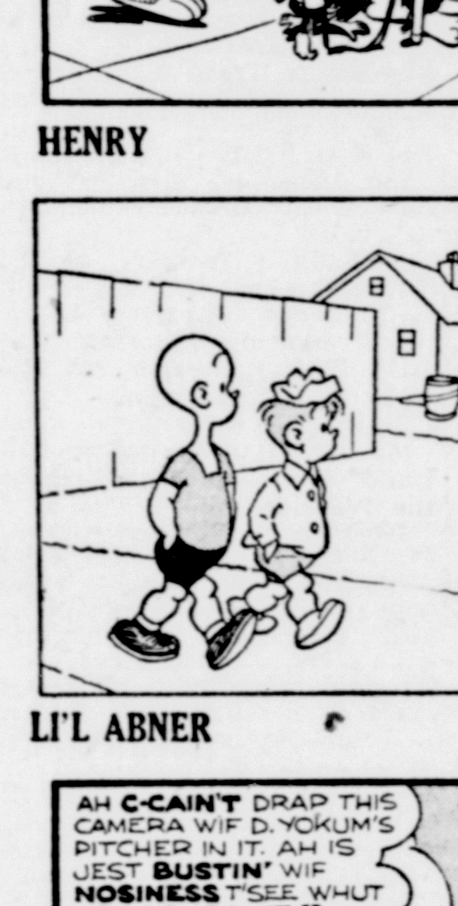
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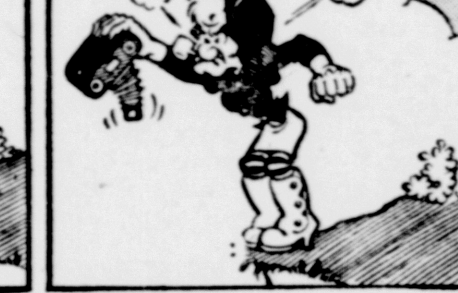
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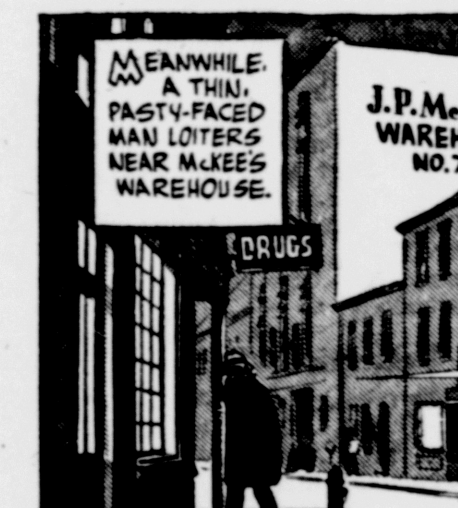
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CAPTAIN EASY



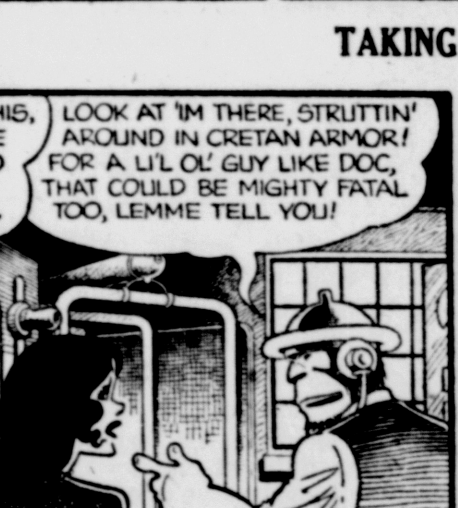
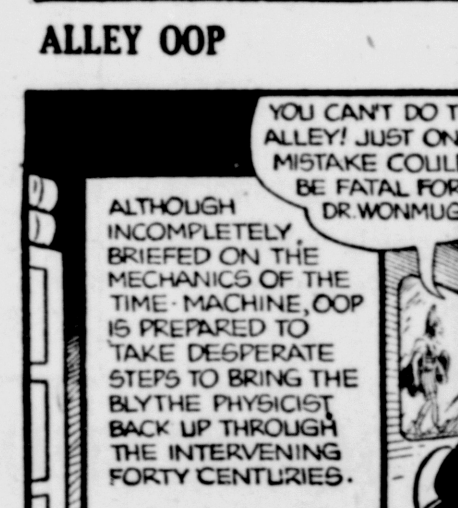
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



TAKING A CHANCE



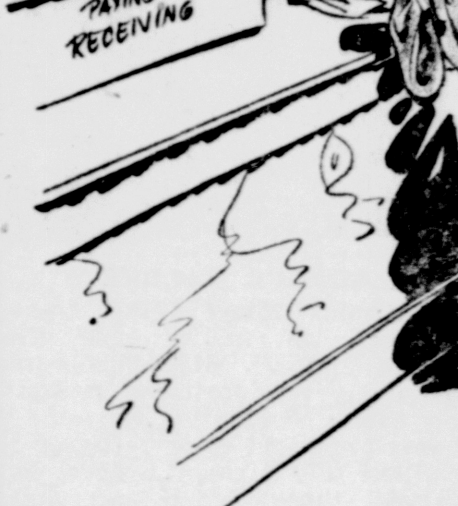
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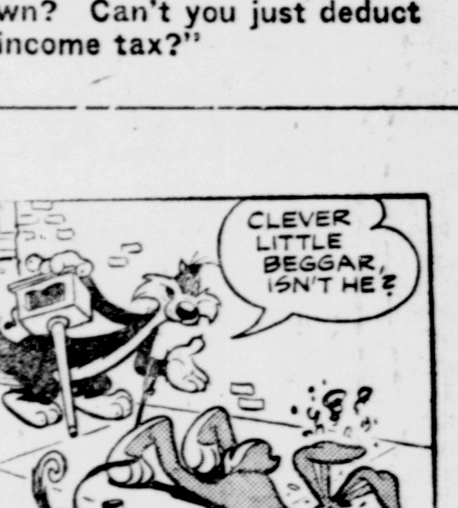
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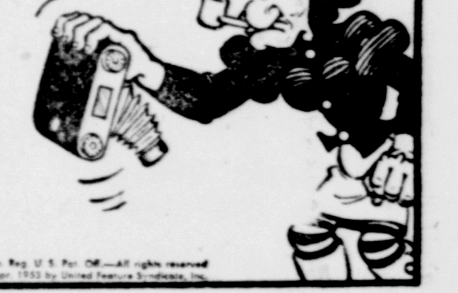
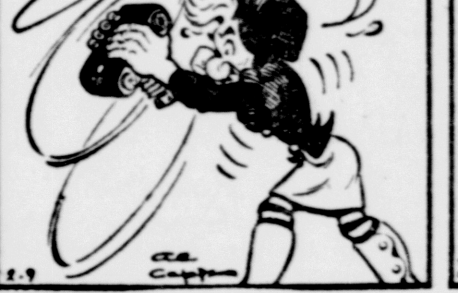
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LIL ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



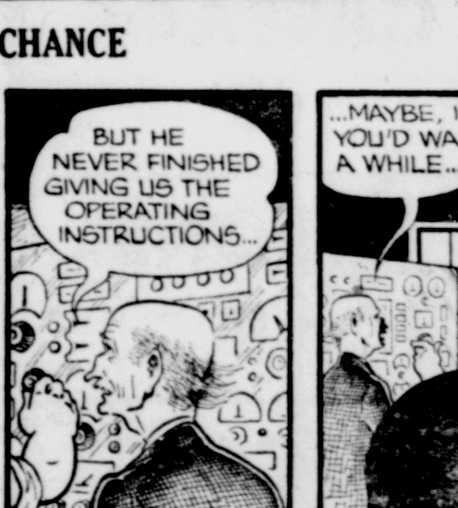
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



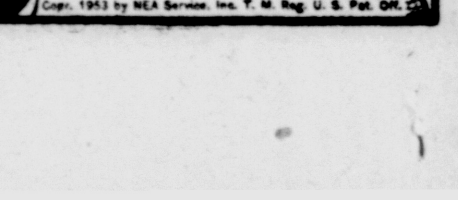
ALLEY OOP



TAKING A CHANCE



CARNIVAL



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 9.—Robert Wignie, assistant district attorney for Dutchess county, was the speaker at the Republican Club meeting Wednesday night in the office of the town clerk.

The officers of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday night in the church hall to prepare for the every member canvass. They will be assisted this year by several women of the congregation.

Jack Auchmoody, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Auchmoody, returned to the State Technical College, White Plains after 15 weeks affiliation with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company, Poughkeepsie. He graduated from Highland High School class of 1931 as an honor student and is on the honor roll at the State College. He also is a member of the Naval Reserves in the Poughkeepsie unit.

The little stockings used last year by women of the Presbyterian congregation when they added a penny for each month were again given out at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. D. Farham, Mrs. Harry Needham presided and the devotion was led by Mrs. Edgar Boyce. In March there will be a food sale with Mrs. Thomas Sears, chairman. The sunshine report was given by Mrs. Harriet Upright for Mrs. Jesse Alexander. The Aid voted to share the expense of sending clothing to Korea and to Piney Point. The use of Today, a daily devotion booklet for each month, was displayed and nine members expressed a wish for it. This had been sponsored by the Evening Study Club and discontinued last year, until a request to resume its use had come. Others wishing its use will contact Mrs. Clarence Ruggieri. There were 15 members present.

Mario P. Ruggieri was selected by the Board of Education to fill the position of instructor in Philip Woodard as teacher of Citizenship, Education and Italian. He comes from New York and with his family has had an apartment on Linwood avenue. Mr. Woodward came daily from Central Valley and had to resign on account of ill health.

Modern and popular music formed the numbers presented at the meeting of the Music Study Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Maynard. The opening number, Deep Purple, deRose, and St. Louis Blues, Hardy were played as piano solos by Mrs. Maynard; piano duet, Kansas March, Susa, Mrs. Edna Curry; piano solo, May Night, Palmgren; Mrs. Albert Thompson; piano solo, Old Man River, Kern, Mrs. Oliver Kent; records were used for Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin and Peter and the Wolf, Prokofiev. Mrs. Thompson presided. The next meeting March 3, will be with Miss Edna Curry.

Myron Runk was installed noble grand of Sunshine Lodge of Odd Fellows at their meeting Thursday night. Past District Deputy Jacob J. Donovan acted as master of ceremonies for the public installation which was attended by 200 men and women.

ADVERTISEMENT

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many cases of false teeth suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong moment. You not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder on your plates. FASTEREETH makes them more secure, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour, does not cause bad breath. FASTEREETH at any drug store.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, dermatitis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—nothing from head to toe. FASTEREETH SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greasy, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—both are more refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.

Sold in Kingston by Bonanza, Suntag, and Franklin Drug Stores; United Drug Store; or your hometown druggist.

Today's the Day

to Start Eating the Foods You Like!

Yes, this very day you can enjoy the favorite foods you passed up before because of gas, heartburn, sour stomach, acid indigestion. That is, if you do eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever distress occurs. Tums starts to work in seconds to neutralize excess acid. Contains no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Just like candy, anytime, anywhere. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a handy roll today.

Start to work in seconds to neutralize excess acid. Contains no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Just like candy, anytime, anywhere. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a handy roll today.

for COLDS due to lack of Vitamin A...
for COUGHS due to COLDS...

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Supplies the Vitamin A you need
Soothes Throat Irritation
Free From Dangerous Drugs in any form

Associated with him in office are: Vernon Runk, vice grand; Clarence Runk, recording secretary; George Cornell, financial secretary; Harold DuBois, treasurer; Clarence Place, right supporter of noble grand; Elton Tompkins, left supporter of noble grand; Fred Banks, warden; Kenneth Williams, conductor; Byron Terwilliger, chaplain; William Woolsey, inside guardian; David Weiler, outside guardian; Charles Ellis, right supporter of vice grand; Herman Schaeffer, left supporter of vice grand; Harvey Traver, right scene supporter; Victor Batt, left scene supporter. Mr. Donovan then welcomed those attending and gave some kindly advice to the new officers and praised the new noble grand for the work he had done for the lodge. Mrs. Marjorie Linney, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Card, rendered several vocal selections. Mrs. Linney is a niece of Mr. Donovan and with Mrs. Card came from Millerton. District Deputy President Mrs. Dorothy Simpson and staff of Ulster County Rebekahs and District Deputy Master Warren Oakley and staff of the Dutchess county district spoke with compliments for the work done. Past master of the Grand Lodge Benjamin Saxton, representing the grand master of the state, Emory T. Sawyer, put his stamp of approval upon the words of felicitation of the many given. He explained the principles of Odd Fellowship and told of the altruistic work of the Odd Fellows, especially among the youth of the state. Lady Velma Clearwater told briefly of her administrative work, that it was at the command of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to render service.

In 1906 there were between 30 and 40 members of Odd Fellow lodges in Highland but no lodge. During the next two years several of those met in the office of the Highland Post and discussed the formation of a local lodge. These men hesitated to withdraw from their respective lodges. The agitation continued and in the spring of 1909 six men withdrew their membership and applied for a charter for a local lodge. William Coutant was instrumental in getting more Odd Fellows to do this than any one else. The charter was granted by the Grand lodge of the State of New York and on June 25, 1909, Sunshine lodge, IOOF, was instituted with Will Coutant, Philip Schantz, Frank B. Styles, Hugo Stiller, Dr. Julius W. Blakely and Joseph Wolf as charter members. The same afternoon the lodge became into being the following officers were selected: Frank B. Styles, noble grand; Will Coutant, vice grand; Dr. Blakely, secretary; Frank B. Styles, financial secretary; Philip Schantz, treasurer. About 30 members were elected at this time. In the evening with 300 Odd Fellows present from nearby lodges in Feeter's hall the first regular communication was held, with the officers receiving the three degrees of Odd Fellowship, worked by visiting lodges from Kingston and Poughkeepsie.

From the start Sunshine Lodge has been a great success. Four of its members have been honored by being elected district deputies. Dr. Blakely, Jacob J. Donovan, Elton Tompkins, Fred Banks, the meetings were held in the Knights of Pythias hall, and when they disbanded Sunshine Lodge took over the rooms in the Wilcox building. Later they moved into the rooms formerly occupied by Adonia Lodge F & AM in the same building. After the fire in 1948 Sunshine Lodge met in the Masonic Temple. Today they own the three-story building in which meetings are held. There are now 107 members. Trustees are Harvey Traver, Floyd Mackey, Elton Tompkins, Jacob Donovan, George Erickson.

The Rev. Devello S. Haynes who occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church for 11 years and is now located at Naples has been elected moderator of the Geneva-Lyons Presbytery.

Mettacahonts

Mettacahonts, Feb. 7.—The Willing Workers will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie Hall Davis Wednesday at 1 p. m. Election of officers will take place.

Mrs. William N. Bartlett of Connecticut recently spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Churchhill and family have moved to Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Hilda Clark who has been employed in Middletown is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker and son.

Mrs. Earl Edison of Kingston is a guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhout.

M. Gates returned to Newark, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald of Long Island were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and also at the hospital to see Mr. Foster, a patient.

Temporary Wives

Among the Shiaks of India, a husband may have as many temporary wives as he chooses, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



SCHOOLWORK IS TAXING—The long arm of the income tax law is reaching into Chicago high schools. Here Estella Kern is shown helping a Waller high school class with its income tax returns. Most of the students are merely filing to reclaim taxes withheld from their part-time pay, but nine of them earned enough to be required to pay taxes.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Harold Rippert, Mrs. Dorothy Hocmer, Mrs. Katherine V. Clarke and Mrs. Jennie Low motored to Flemington, N. J., Sunday where they visited the Stengel Pottery Works. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gammon at Hacketstown, N. J. They were former residents of Ellenville.

Miss Dorothy Terwilliger, who is in the traffic department of the Telephone Company in Newburgh, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger, last week.

Mrs. Richard Comfort, who underwent an operation at Benedictine Hospital Monday is resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood spent the weekend at Skytop, Pa.

Theodore Horn, a student at New York Technical Institute, Farmingdale, L. I., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Horn.

Pte. Russell Curry of Yagerville who is now stationed in Germany, has been promoted to corporal.

Paul Blumenauer, RADC technician from Griffis Air Base, Rome, and Miss Estelle Fuller of Bloomfield, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blumenauer, 25 Cape avenue, and attended the March of Dimes dance Saturday night at the Wayside Inn.

Norman E. Yonker, a student at New York Technical Institute, Canton, has returned after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yonker.

Jackie Phillips of 251 Canal street is a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Vincent Knapp, who was called here by the death of her father, Eugene O. Schoonmaker, is remaining at his home, 8 Lincoln street, for some time.

Mrs. Tillie Slavin has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Gussie Sherman in Brooklyn.

Mrs. George J. Hoonbeck has received a cablegram from her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Bayley, that she has arrived safely at Southampton, England.

Mrs. Elsie Doyle, of this village, and her son, Robert Doyle, of Kerhonkson, were called to Washington, D. C., early Tuesday morning by the death of Mrs. Doyle's sister, Miss Mathilda Hume, Miss Hume, who was a retired nurse, made her home at the All States Hotel in Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. V. Ellerthorne and two daughters have returned here after spending two weeks with Mrs. Ellerthorne's parents.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

By MRS. WILLIAM JAY

New Paltz, Feb. 9.—A one-man show of monochrome drawings and paintings by Lenore Erik-Alt will be exhibited at State University Teachers College at New Paltz, February 8-21. Visitors are welcome.

Composed of the artist's work of the past year the exhibit shows a gradual development in working with a limited palette. The artist has experimented with various approaches to space through value, color and movement.

With one exception the works are done in black, white and grey. Some are drawings, some gouaches and some oils.

Mrs. Erik-Alt is a native of Michigan and has spent most of her life in the mid-West. She devoted the year 1952 to working in monochromes while on leave from her position as assistant professor of art at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. During the summer she held a fellowship to a philanthropic foundation for encouragement of the arts, located near Saratoga Springs.

Previously Mrs. Erik-Alt has done free lance work, operated a ceramics studio in Douglas, Michigan, and worked on the Easel Painting Project in Chicago. She also taught in the Federal Arts Project. She is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago. Her works have been widely exhibited in the West and mid-West since 1933. The New Paltz show is sponsored by the faculty art committee of the State University Teachers College.

New Paltz, Feb. 9.—Miss Bonnie Baker was admitted to Kingston Hospital last Monday.

Eddie DuBois, who underwent an operation recently at Kingston

Couch, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jollie.

Robert DePuy a student at New York State Technical Institute, Farmingdale, L. I., spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudin of New York spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seigel of Ulster Heights.

Billy Harris, nine year old grandson of Mrs. Fred Wood, caught a two-foot water snake on Saturday in back of the residence of Sidney D. Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davenport attended the hotelmen's convention at Statler Hall, Ithaca, last weekend. They also made a trip to Cooperstown.

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Investor Forum

by
Harry C. France

"WHAT WOULD YOU BUY?"

While away on a recent speaking trip, I picked up many interesting investment questions. Two of them furnish the basis of this piece.

A dairy farmer with an investible surplus asked: "What should I buy?"

Well, to get his economic background, I asked him some questions. And his answers quickly laid the foundation for a sound solution of his problem. In 25 years, he has bought more than \$30,000 worth of Chevrolet. Such purchases have become an integral part of his economic life.

In another audience in a sizeable neighboring city, a leading surgeon asked: "What should I buy?" He had substantial idle investment funds. And in 25 years, he has bought over \$100,000 worth of Caliaacs. Here, too, such car buying has become habitual.

Automobile Industry Expands
I cannot refrain from making a pertinent observation here about automobile makers and stock brokers. The former have never been more prosperous and the latter seldom more indigent.

From 1929 to 1933, New York Stock Exchange "seats" have depreciated more than 90 per cent. While substantial wealth is still found with member firms the life blood of the business, commissions, has become anemic.

And that is easy to understand. Automobile dealers, salesmen, managers and salesmen are a dynamic lot. They diligently search out in every nook and cranny of America the thousands of prospective car owners and, finding them, they do a land office business.

In 12 years, for example, the corporation mentioned here increased its annual business from \$2 billion to \$8 billion. If the logical relationship of consumer and equity owner were better understood, millions of new common stockholders would be created in a short time.

I would urge every reader with investment problems to find out what leading enterprises he is patronizing and where careful investigation points to common stock ownership, to take some shares on.

The Forum
(Q) "I am a retired farmer, nearly 80. I own five free-and-clear farms that will bring over \$150,000. They cost less than \$40,000. I have no insurance and no securities. Because of taxes, I don't want to sell any of the farms. What would you advise?"

(A) Your eggs are all in one basket. Furthermore, the tax collector is just around the corner. It is better to anticipate your tax claims now than to pass them on to your heirs. Consult a tax expert immediately; ascertain what your present estate imposts would be in case you were called into another world. Sell some of your farms, set up a high grade and readily marketable investment portfolio and keep its worth up to the eventual tax requirements on your estate.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

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General Features Corp.)

Babbling Barbarians
The early Greeks called all foreigners barbarians, probably because strange languages sounded like uncouth babblings, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dagan is the Babylonian god of the earth.

Wealth Badly Distributed
The productive wealth of America is badly distributed. The

First cartoon published in America was Benjamin Franklin's design of "Join or Die," which he published in his Philadelphia Gazette.

Originally Spelled Temze
Prior to the 15th century, England's Thames River was spelled as Temze, whence it gets the pronunciation of temz.

LUSCIOUS
is the word for these
HONEY DIPPED GLAZED
DONUTS

JUMBO SIZE
Fresh from our Kettles
A REAL VALUE
REGULARLY 46¢

FARM FRESH
CHICKEN
LEGS and
BREASTS

Equal Portions!
Special 1 lb. **69¢**
SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY

57-59
JOHN ST.
KINGSTON

ULSTER COUNTY
SAVINGS INSTITUTION

The Oldest Savings Bank in Ulster County
280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

BANK OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 TO 8 P. M.
CLOSED SATURDAY

Increased Dividend at the rate of **2 1/2%** A YEAR was paid for the period ending Dec. 31, 1932. Dividends 4 times a year.

REMEMBER—in a MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK your savings are always SAFE and conveniently AVAILABLE

Increased Dividend at the rate of **2 1/2%** A YEAR was paid for the period ending Dec. 31, 1932. Dividends 4 times a year.

Whether you want greater security, education for your children, a home, or a reserve of ready cash, you'll find saving easier and faster with a definite goal in mind.

So set your savings goal and follow through, by opening your account at this convenient neighborhood Mutual Savings Bank today.

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Sewing Lesson

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "— on the pattern"
- 2 Sew a fine —
- 3 Fine dress fabric
- 4 Fruit drink
- 5 Spanish river
- 6 Leg joint
- 7 Scottish river
- 8 Boisterous
- 9 Makes reveler
- 10 Makes unhappy
- 11 Bound by an oath
- 12 Musical notes
- 13 Discard goddess
- 14 Imitator
- 15 Soon
- 16 Toward stern
- 17 Most secure
- 18 Snarl, as in thread
- 19 One who evades
- 20 Wild ass
- 21 Every one
- 22 Falsifier
- 23 Persian
- 24 Clan
- 25 Arabian caliph
- 26 Handkerchief
- 27 Pendant
- 28 Decrease
- 29 Cistern
- 30 East Indian palm
- 31 Hurling
- 32 French coin
- 33 Essential being
- 34 Asterisk
- 35 Lair

VERTICAL

- 1 Shoulder
- 2 Notion
- 3 Right length of thread
- 4 Dries
- 5 Black
- 6 Ascended
- 7 Months (ab.)
- 8 Swerves
- 9 Nested set of boxes
- 10 Ogle
- 11 Overhanging type part
- 12 Chinese city
- 13 Invented
- 14 Sewing-machine revolving part
- 15 Bewildered
- 16 Toward stern
- 17 Most secure
- 18 Snarl, as in thread
- 19 One who evades
- 20 Wild ass
- 21 Every one
- 22 Falsifier
- 23 Persian
- 24 Clan
- 25 Arabian caliph
- 26 Handkerchief
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story of the farmer and the surgeon is far too common. If the logical relationship of consumer and equity owner were better understood, millions of new common stockholders would be created in a short time.

I would urge every reader with investment problems to find out what leading enterprises he is patronizing and where careful investigation points to common stock ownership, to take some shares on.

The Forum
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is the word for these
HONEY DIPPED GLAZED
DONUTS

JUMBO SIZE
Fresh from our Kettles
A REAL VALUE
REGULARLY 46¢

FARM FRESH
CHICKEN
LEGS and
BREASTS

Equal Portions!
Special 1 lb. **69¢**
SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY

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SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

ON JUBILEE
OW . . . BUT BETTER
 presented by
WOMAN'S CLUB of
Dutch Church
Wednesday, Feb. 10 & 11
 — CHILDREN 45c
 CURTAIN 8:15 P. M.

ATWOOD

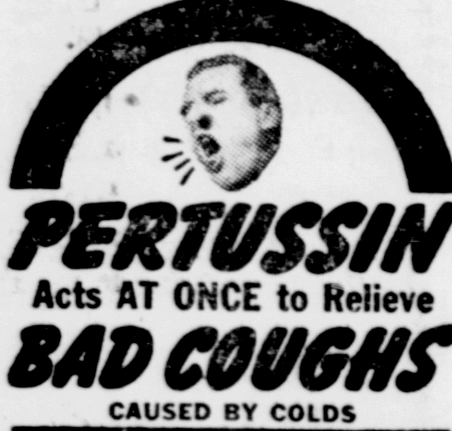
Atwood, Feb. 7.—The Atwood Community Center will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting Feb. 11 at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The attendance at the last meeting was 20 adults.

The women of Atwood met and organized a group for work meetings at the Center Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5. They will meet on the first and third Thursday of each month at 12:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served by a committee at each meeting. Mrs. Hazel Hansen was elected chair-lady and Mrs. May Martin treasurer. There were 11 present at the first meeting. Mrs. Caroline Surbeck, Mrs. Lloyd Spearman, Mrs. Grace Bailey, Mrs. Ella Schult, Mrs. Anna Economu, Mrs. May Martin, Mrs. Minnie Schubert, Mrs. Esther Hansen, Miss Nellie Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Daenhauer, and Mrs. Hazel Hansen. The next meeting will be Feb. 19.

A Boys' Group was organized Thursday night, Jan. 29. Harold Newell and Lloyd Spearman are in charge. Their second meeting was held Thursday, Feb. 5, with seven boys present. Some of the boys worked on model airplanes while others were making fancy shaves under the direction of Bill Hansen. This is a constructive activity and all the boys can take advantage of this opportunity. The meetings start at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Kestler, a resident of Atwood for 15 years, died at the home of her son in Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 21.

GIVES MORE "NATURAL-LIKE" RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION
rely on "all vegetable"
DR. EDWARDS' TABLETS



PERTUSSIN
Acts AT ONCE to Relieve
BAD COUGHS
CAUSED BY COLDS

Pains, distress of "those days" stopped or amazingly relieved in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

Here's wonderful news for women and girls who — each month — suffer the tortures of "bad days" of functionally-caused menstrual cramps and pain — headaches, backaches, and those "no-good," dragged-out feelings.

It's news about a medicine famous for relieving such suffering!

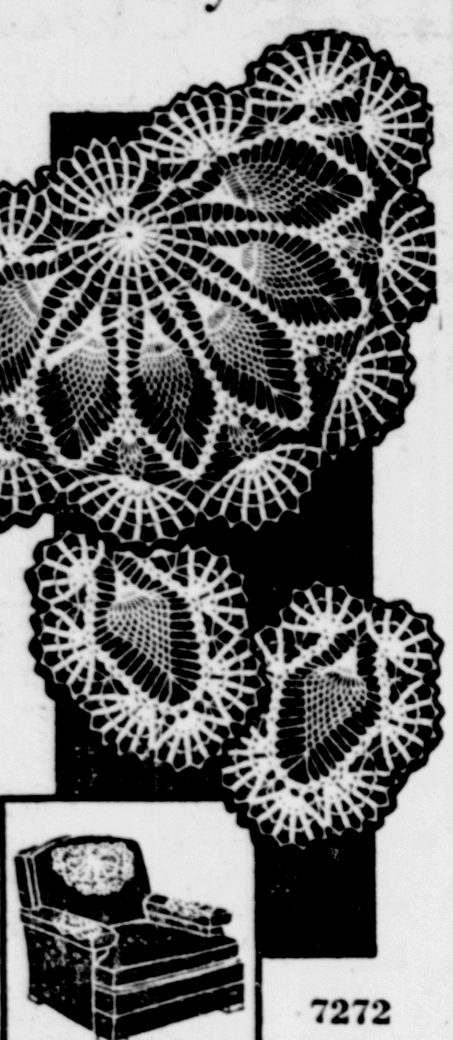
Here is the exciting news. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — gave complete or striking relief of such distress in an average of 3 out of 4 of the cases in doctors' tests!

Yes! Lydia Pinkham's has been proved to be scientifically modern in action!

This news will not surprise the thousands of women and girls who take Lydia Pinkham's regularly and know the relief it can bring.

And it should encourage you (if you're not taking Lydia Pinkham's) to see if your experience doesn't match theirs — to see if you, too, don't avoid the nervousness and tension, weakness, irritability — and

Party Set



7272

by Alice Brooks

Have this chair- or buffet-set ready for special occasions! You will find that the crisp dainty design adds a touch of real luxury to your room.

Pineapple-design crochets forms a new and different lacy chair-set. Pattern 7272, directions.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Richard Brink and son are staying at the home of Mr. Brink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brink. Richard Brink, of the navy, is now at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown were the weekend guests of their daughters and families in Fairlawn and Prentiss, N. J. Mrs. Floyd Van Aken is visiting her son, George and family in Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

The Women's Auxiliary of St.



Now Lydia Pinkham's works
It has a "strong" and soothing effect on the uterus — quieting the contractions (see the chart) that so often result in pain, cramps, other distress.

pain — so often associated with "those days!"

Remember Lydia Pinkham's, too — if you're suffering the "hot flashes" and other functionally-caused distress of "change of life."

Get Lydia Pinkham's Compound or new, improved Tablets with added iron (trial size only 50¢). Start taking Lydia Pinkham's today!

Half-Size Style



9369

by Marian Martin

LOOK! This is a half-size—designed to make you look taller, more slender. Proportioned perfectly for the short, fuller figure — no alteration worries! Whip up this design in crisp cotton to wear from now right on through summer. So smart in stripes!

Pattern 9369: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, and STYLE NUMBER.

Peter's Episcopal Church will meet at the parish hall Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Albert Rode and son, Albert and Neal Hasbrouck of Ellenville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Graham Thursday.

Freeman Markle is a patient at Kingston Hospital where he underwent an operation. He is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altieri spent several days recently at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Altieri at Valley Stream, L. I.

Mrs. William Roosa has returned to her home after spending some time at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cwill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen left Wednesday for a 20-day cruise to the West Indies.

Oscar Eugene Keogan of the marines who returned from Korea last month, is now stationed in North Carolina. He is expected home soon on a 72-hour leave after which he will sail for Cuba.

It has been reported that the Marbletown bloodbank program was a success Thursday night. Donors were William Blakley, DeWitt Hasbrouck and Richard Charlock, High Falls; Ross K. Osterhout, Paul Sturges, John Basten, Lester Stokes, Kenneth Davent, Gerhardt Schneider, Stone Ridge; Steven Baker, A. Baker and Peter Knudsen, Lyonsville.

The United States Department of Agriculture has developed a compound which will mothproof clothes as they are being washed.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Dr. Graeser Dies

In Charleston, S. C.

Woodstock, Feb. 9.—Dr. Clarence Augustus Graeser, father of Albert Graeser, well-known architect of this village, died at a hospital in Charleston, S. C., last week. Dr. Graeser, who resided at 14 Limehouse street, Charleston, has been over a period of many years a frequent visitor to this village and had many friends here. Dr. Graeser, 84, was one of Charleston's oldest and most beloved educators.

His son, Albert, Dr. Graeser is survived by his widow, the former Miss Jeanne Piquet of Geneva, Switzerland, whom he married nearly 56 years ago.

According to the account in the Charleston News and Courier, Dr. Graeser spent all of his long teaching career in Charleston, excepting one period, 1896-98, when he was superintendent of schools in Darlington. He once remarked that he felt himself particularly fortunate to have "done practically all my teaching in my home town."

This was in 1948 when he presented to the high school of Charleston the diploma which he received upon being graduated there in 1884, and also the Peabody Medal awarded to him at that time as the graduate who had won first honors. Four years later he was graduated from the College of Charleston, again with top honors. He studied subsequently at the University of Chicago and in Germany at the Universities of Göttingen, Berlin and Heidelberg. It was on one of his trips abroad that he met the bride he brought home to Charleston.

Dr. Graeser taught French and German at the high school of Charleston from 1891 to 1896, receiving during this period his master's degree from the College of Charleston. The News and Courier reported, "He then went to Darlington, but returned home in two years and taught again at the high school until 1910."

"In 1910, he joined the foreign language department of The Citadel, and became head of the department eight years later. He resigned The Citadel faculty in 1923 to become professor of modern languages at the College of Charleston, where he taught until 1939. He then retired at his own request, and was given a LL.D. honorary degree. However, at the outbreak of World War II, with a critical shortage of teachers everywhere he emerged from retirement, and spent three additional years teaching at the College of Charleston. He again asked to be retired at the end of the war in 1945. He has held the title of professor emeritus at the college since 1939."

Honored at Shower

Woodstock, Feb. 9.—A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Norman R. Swenson, the former Miss Jacqueline Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Jackson of this village, at the home of Mrs. Elliot Ostrander, on Orchard Lane, Monday evening, February 3. Miss Jackson was married Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Dutch Reformed Church to Norman R. Swenson of Long Island.

The guests at the shower included the Mmes. Richard Wilber, Ben Buley, James Kinns, Sterling Wolven, Clifford Elliot, Dorothy Wright, Douglas Franchling, Donald Jackson, Fennell Franchling, Joseph Holdridge, Jr., Miss Lynne Wright, all of Woodstock, and Mrs. Donald Mower of Catskill, Mrs. James Smith, Glenford, and Mrs. Joseph Raymond.

Jacoby on Canasta

Canasta Rule Can Be Altered

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"We have had a dispute over the rules," writes a Chicago correspondent, "and have agreed to accept your decision. The argument started when I melded out in a game of Canasta last night."

"At that time my side had two canastas, but no smaller melds. There were only two cards in my hand for a long time, and these two cards eventually became two deuces, as the game proceeded. I added both deuces to one of the canastas, which up to that time contained only one wild card.

"My opponents said that I had no right to add wild cards to a completed canasta. I challenged them to show me that rule in the book for 20 minutes. Then they said they didn't care what the rule book said; they were positive that you couldn't add a wild card to a completed canasta.

"Were they positively right or positively wrong?"

They were just positive. I cannot say, however, that they were either right or wrong.

The rules in the rule book are known as the official rules. All of the best players in North and South America follow those rules. According to those rules, you may add wild cards to a completed canasta provided that the total number of wild cards in that canasta is never more than three.

In my opinion, that is a very good rule. I follow it myself, whenever I play, and I recommend it to everybody else.

An official rule is not, however, the law of the land. Any player who wants to follow a different rule may do so without risking a jail sentence. So many players like to try their own variations that I sometimes think that there are more variations than there are Canasta players.

When your opponents are positive about a rule, all it may mean is that they are positive about somebody's private variation. If they can persuade you to accept

Currie Show Opens

At Ganso Gallery

Woodstock, Feb. 9.—Bruce Currie, Woodstock artist, whose first one-man show opened at the Ganso gallery, 125 East 57th street, New York, February 2, received the following review in the New York Herald Tribune, Sunday:

"Bruce Currie, Woodstock artist, is currently showing his nicely organized and neatly two-dimensional landscapes at the Ganso gallery, is at his best with each unit of a given work neatly fitted into the design so as to accentuate harmony of form and pattern. Color of a smooth-in lacquer quality adds much to his work and its grounds work and its grounds for enjoyment."

Talks and Readings

Will Be Presented

Woodstock, Feb. 9.—The Woodstock Friends of the Theatre have announced that a series of four talks and readings in the English drama will be presented by St. John Betts, on Friday afternoons, Feb. 13, 20, 27 and March 6, at 3:30 p. m., at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsman.

Formerly director at the Hart House Theatre, at the University of Toronto, St. John Betts was also lecturer in literature and drama in the Schools of Expressional Arts, at Geneva, Ontario. Memberships and tickets may be obtained from Miss Elsa Kimball, secretary-treasurer, at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsman.

Miss Kessel to Speak

Woodstock, Feb. 9.—The regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Unit of the Home Bureau will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the basement of the Dutch Reformed Church, at 2 p. m.

Miss Therese Kessel will present an illustrated talk on Guatemala, its culture, customs and crafts. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Loretta Kelly and Miss Maude Shelton.

Academic Artists

To Hold Exhibition

Woodstock, Feb. 9.—Announcement has been received of the fourth annual exhibit of the Academic Artists Association, Inc., of Springfield, Mass., to be held at the Museum of Fine Arts, 49 Chestnut street, Springfield, from March 15 through April 12. Work submitted by out-of-town artists should be sent prepaid to the museum to arrive on or before March 9. Entries will be returned collect at the close of the exhibit.

In keeping with the purpose of the association, only work of an academic nature will be considered. Media may include oil, watercolor and prints. Oils and watercolors must be suitably framed and not exceeding 40 inches in their greatest dimension, excluding frame. Prints must be matted. Two entries, not previously shown in Springfield, may be submitted by each artist, but only one entry in oil or watercolor can be accepted for hanging.

There is a fee for members of the association, but for non-members the entry fee is \$2 which is not refundable. Out-of-town entry cards must be mailed with the entry fee, if required, to arrive not later than March 9, to Mrs. Mary L. Keefe, secretary, Academic Artists Association, Inc., P. O. Box 1769, Springfield.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Feb. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Fennell Franchling celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary Friday, Feb. 6.

Washington Day Dinner Speaker



ALBERT P. BANTAM

Albert P. Bantam of Schenectady, president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of New York State, Inc., will be the speaker for the 28th annual Washington Day Dinner sponsored by the Men's Club of the Old First Dutch Church Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Bantam is the owner of the Credit Bureau of Schenectady and vice-president of Corlaer Management Corporation, which owns and operates real estate.

A graduate of Union College, Bantam was for two years president of the Graduate Council, the incorporated body of the alumni. Last June he was elected an alumnus trustee of the college for a four-year term. In 1949 he was awarded the Alumni Gold Medal for "notable service to his alma mater."

C. of C. Official

In Schenectady, he is first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Schenectady Industrial Corporation and chairman of the Armed Forces Advisory Council for the area. A past president of the Schenectady Rotary Club, he

also is a past governor of the 25th Rotary district, which includes Kingston. He was chairman of the Rotary International Extension Committee for this country and Canada in 1950 and 1951.

For a number of years, Bantam has addressed service clubs, civic groups and trade association conventions throughout the east. For five years he gave weekly talks over Radio Station WGY in Schenectady. The subject of his talk in Kingston will be, "It Could Happen Again."

The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. in Bethany Hall. Minford A. Overfield is chairman of the dinner committee.

Heads Press Group

Syracuse, Feb. 9.—Hubert D. Murray, publisher of the Rockaway Beach Wave, is the new president of the New York Press Association. Murray was elected Saturday at the closing session of the 101st annual meeting of the organization of weekly newspaper publishers. He succeeds Mason R. Smith of the Gouverneur Tribune-Press. Other officers chosen: H. G. Howard of the Newark Courier-Gazette, vice president; Dan H. Brown of the Baldwinsville Messenger, secretary, and George J. Measer Sr., of the Amherst Bee, treasurer.

Ocean waves can attain a height of 70 feet or more.

RIFTON

Rifton, Feb. 9.—Heywood Mitchell is at the home of his brother, Harry, since his discharge from service.

Mrs. Mary Grady, Geraldine and Donald Grady of the Bronx were the weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grady. Irene Jacobsen is a patient at Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Anna Devine, Ed Balfe, Hans Ketsels, members of the Charles Neer family and the Tyler family have been ill.

A birthday party was given for John Grady, Hans Ketsels, Kay Salmi, Miss G. Eckert, Anton Jacobsen and Harry Eckhardt at the Black Swan recently.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will hold a Valentine party tonight.

There will be a card party for the benefit of the school children by Miss Devine at the Rifton Firehouse Saturday, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McMahon and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Matilda Brix motored to Walden Sunday.

In the France of the Middle Ages, "vassalage" meant "prowess in arms" and the word only gradually came to mean subservience.

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Clean up bills... pay taxes... reduce monthly payments with a **Personal Loan**. If you're steadily employed, and can handle monthly payments conveniently, chances are excellent you'll get a prompt "yes." Phone for a quick, friendly one-visit loan, write, come in.

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OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 8 P.M.
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Repay Monthly	CASH YOU GET
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Above payments cover everything! Loans of other amounts, or for other periods, are in proportion. N. Y.

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OUTSTANDING FIRST O' THE WEEK VALUE
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

NEW LOW PRICE...
SAME QUALITY THAT SOLD FOR 59¢ A MONTH AGO

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39¢

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GROUND FRESH DAILY

Every package is plainly marked with the day it is ground, assuring you fresh wholesome Hamburg every time.

4 STAR PRIME or CHOICE

ROUND STEAK lb. **99¢**

NEW, IMPROVED... EVEN BETTER NOW!

BISQUICK Lge. Pkg. **39¢**

DIRECTIONS FOR 12 DELICIOUS BAKINGS ON PACKAGE

61 ALBANY AVE.
FREE PARKING — OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

EVERY ADVANTAGE OFFERED BY ANY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

IT ALL ADDS UP TO THIS:

If you "spend as you go" with no thought for the future, some day along will come an emergency, or an opportunity — and where will you be?

Save Today for Tomorrow's Needs.

Many use our SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. Save as much as you wish, when you wish — withdrawal as you wish, current dividend, compounded quarterly, 2½%.

Others prefer our INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS — for those who wish to save regularly, EVERY MONTH. Current dividend, compounded quarterly, 3½%.

Money saved here UP TO THE 10th of February EARNs DIVIDENDS from the FIRST of the month.

"There's no place like HOME-SEEKERS' for prompt service."

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Broadway and East Strand • Phone 234
Hours: Monday to Friday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
First Monday of each month 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICE
628 Broadway • Phone 254
Hours: Monday to Thursday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

Six Cities Join New Bi-State Independent Baseball Loop

Typical Mid-Winter Scenes at Belleayre Slope



Vets Overhaul Mirons In Hudson Valley Loop

Rapp's Pound 1106; Lawrence Hits 692

Hudson Valley League	Won	Lost
Miron Lumber	45	21
Veteran Cabs	45	21
Shanahans	44	22
Arlingtons	40	26
Elston Sports	39	27
Newburgh Kellys	39	27

One Kingston contender in the Hudson Valley Bowling League is fighting for its life; another was dealt a staggering blow in Saturday's action.

Miron Lumber, after leading the parade for 21 weeks, shares the HVBL lead today with Veteran Cabs of Poughkeepsie.

While the Lumberjacks dropped a 2-1 decision to Newburgh's veteran Kellys in a brilliantly contested match at Newburgh, the Veteran Keglers blasted Arlington Lanes three straight on the Arlington drives. That tied them with Miron's at 45 wins and 21 losses.

Elston Sports, meanwhile, suffered the embarrassment of a three-game shellacking at the hands of the Liberty Tots at the Central Recs. The mountaineers did it with a 2756 series. The locals dipped to their lowest of the season at home—2666.

Rapp's Pound 1106

In the third match, Rapp's Express got a rousing 692 from Bill "Army Bound" Lawrence and 671 from Frank Grimaldi to beat Academy of Poughkeepsie, 2-1.

The Whiz Kids slammed 1106 in the second game, the second highest reported to date, and only six pins behind Miron Lumber's league marks of 1112.

Pair of 1000 Games

The Kellys won their two sets against Miron's with 1011 and 1012. The locals salvaged the middle game, 979-972. Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer of Kingston led the pack with 228-202-224-654 and Johnny Ferraro anchored a 2924 series with 214-212-621.

Eddie Gordon powered 256-626 and Nick Leone had 205-221-609 for the Kellys who stacked 2995.

Lawrence compiled his 692 with solos of 222, 245 and 245. Grimaldi wrapped 193 and 211 around a 267

middle effort and Chris Gallo anchored 206-245 in a 3022 total.

Doug Kimlin fired 202-243-638 and Les Simpson 289, for a new high league solo record, and 619 for the losers. The 289 eclipsed the former mark of 276 held by Larry Weishaupt of Miron's.

The scores:

Kelly Motors (2)	W.	L.
W. Gerken	179	210
T. Jones	203	156
B. Baker	190	200
E. Gordon	256	191
N. Leone	205	221

1011 972 1012 2995

Miron Lumber (4)

L. Weishaupt	180	164	192	526
H. Brookie	172	204	187	563
C. Manfro	170	214	166	550
H. Benson	228	202	224	654
J. Ferraro	214	195	212	621

964 979 981 2924

Liberty Tots (2)

Finn	133	156	194	505
Coughlin	166	186	212	564
H. Lawrence	222	215	225	692
Cucci	200	214	175	589
Eichenauer	191	203	200	594

900 930 936 2756

Elston Sports (3)

Ferraro	149	181	320
D. Kimlin	202	243	193
Corrado	156	153	309
Amato	192	192	384
Howard	172	184	187

864 875 927 2666

Rapp's Express (2)

F. Grimaldi	193	267	211	671
J. Russo	181	182	153	516
J. Moss	185	167	179	531
C. Gallo	206	245	161	612

987 1106 929 3022

Poughkeepsie Academy (1)

K. Micon	145	175	156	476
O. Green	154	194	142	490
L. Simpson	131	179	289	619
F. Johnson	189	199	163	551

821 990 943 2754

Track

New York Mal Whitfield broke the world indoor 500-yard record with a 56.6 second clocking in the New York Athletic Club games. The former mark was 56.9, set by Villanova's George Guida in 1949.

Melbourne, Australia—John Landy of Australia failed to break the world mile record but won the Victorian mile in four minutes, 11 seconds.

Yacht Racing

Miami Beach, Fla.—Larry, a sloop owned by Jacob L. Cabassa of Miami, Fla., won the 20th annual Sir Thomas Lipton Cup race.

City Hall Quintet Signs 3 Heavyweights For Polio Battle Against Faculty Five

The City Hall basketball team has added four players to its roster and hinted at a "secret weapon" for Thursday's March of Dimes extravaganza against the KHS Faculty at the George Washington School gym.

Game time is 8:15 p. m. and spectators are advised to be in their seats as early as possible. Nobody knows just how long the ball game will last.

It will be for a worthy cause and though they figure to be the butt of many jokes and jibes the "city hall gang" and teachers are awaiting the game with great interest.

So are the fans, especially the KHS students, who will be haunting the Faculty for days afterward—if they lose. If they win, well, KHS and MJM will be not fit place for a poor, young under-graduate.

"Heavy" Lineup

But about those four new acquisitions and the "secret weapon." Heading the list is Sgt. James Cullum, Patrolman Lou Sapp and George Dougherty of the police department.

Not only do these lads add class, but considerable avoidupus to the city hall roster. Cullum, better known for his football talents, and Sapp played semi-pro and independent basketball before they found the problem of tying shoelaces a bit too weighty.

Dougherty has a good basketball background, having played with Kingston High's 1937-38 DUSO League champions. He is now polishing up a set shot, having abandoned driving layups several years ago.

The fourth newcomer is Clayton Stalter of the Fire Department. Like Cullum and Sapp he is a product of the independent

Lutheran Cagers Win Junior Tilts

Gray racked up 31 points to lead Immanuel Lutheran to a 64-28 triumph over First Dutch, while Redeemer Lutheran defeated Trinity Lutheran, 36 to 27, in Junior Protestant League basketball games Saturday on the Y court.

The Immanuel led bucketed 15 fields and had one singleton. Effner and Schryver scored 15 and 14 respectively. Bell and Oudemool had 11 and 10 respectively for the First Dutch.

Hendricks rimmed 9 points for Redeemer. Lutheran, with Clair and Spalt hitting 8 apiece, Dietz of the Trinity Lutheran paced both squads with 10 points and Krueger and Richards had 8 apiece.

The boxscores:

Immanuel Lutheran (64)	FG	FP	TP
Pratt R. f.	0	0	0
Sahloff, f.	0	0	4
Beatty, f.	0	0	0
Schryver, c.	7	1	13
Effner, c.	7	1	15
Gray, g.	15	1	31

Total 31 2 64

1st Dutch (28)

Barieka, f.	2	0	4
Comstock, f.	0	1	1
Oudemool, c.	5	0	10
Bell, g.	5	1	11
McGrath, g.	0	0	0
Peck, g.	1	0	2

Total 13 2 28

Redeemer Lutheran (36)

Clair, f.	4	0	8
DuMond, f.	0	0	0
Spalt, f.	3	2	8
Hendricks, c.	4	1	9
Kelly, g.	2	0	4
Lang, g.	1	0	2
Rowland, g.	0	0	0
Campbell, g.	2	1	5

Total 16 4 36

Trinity Lutheran (27)

Krueger, f.	3	2	8
Dietz, f.	4	2	10
Kuhn, c.	0	0	0
Scharp, g.	0	1	1
Richards, g.	3	2	8

Total 10 7 27

Scoring by quarters:

Redeemer	7	7	8	14
Trinity	7	4	5	11

Murphy also laid aside rumors that several local drug stores had offered free bandages and medicines for the city hall casualties. Ambulance services also are reported eager to give their services to the cause.

About that "secret weapon?" Shucks, we can't divulge classified information like that. You'll have to get around to the George Washington school to see it. It's potent, so don't miss it.

Fred Davi Plans To Operate Club At the Stadium

Poughkeepsie and Middletown Sought

Six cities—three in New York and three in New Jersey—are ready to go in a bi-state independent baseball league, it was announced in Newburgh Sunday.

The cities are Kingston, Newburgh and a Staten Island community in New York and Paterson, Jersey City and Plainfield in New Jersey.

Fred Davi, who will operate the Kingston franchise, said he would make application today for use of municipal stadium.

Bill Ryan, of Newburgh, who has been active in the promotion of the league, said the circuit would probably operate with eight teams.

The Middletown State Hospital was represented at the meeting by Fred Walters and an application was received from the Florida, N. Y., team headed by Whitey Kowalek, former Kingston Recreation catcher of the pre-war period.

George Steutzel, Pine Plains promoter, who had expressed interest in a Poughkeepsie franchise, did not attend Sunday's meeting but Ryan expressed confidence that the Bridge City would be represented.

Fees Due Feb. 18

Organization of the league will be formally completed on Feb. 18 when franchise operators must post a \$500 forfeit fee.

The league plans to play two rounds during the regular season, with a Shaughnessy playoff for the first division. Each team would play one game at home and one on the road every week.

A league name will be adopted at the next meeting.

Ryan revealed that a nationally famous sportsman is being sought as president. He declined to identify the person since negotiations are now under way with the sportscaster.

The Jersey City Cardinals are an all-Negro nine and were represented by George Cuthbert, former Black Yankee star.

Vic Scafuro represented Plainfield, N. J.

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KBA Tournament Starts Tonight

Angels Trounce 3 Bros., 87-70 For 4th in Row

Lincolns Upset Wiltwycks, 57-55

Already crowned as first half champions of the YMCA League's "A" Division, Harry's Angels are moving blithely toward a sweep of both rounds.

Their latest accomplishment was a sparkling 87-70 conquest of Three Bros. Farms, a team that figured to challenge their aspirations.

The Saturday night triumph proved that the Angels have better scoring balance than any team in the circuit. They edged the Esopus quintet, 19-12, in the first period and then were clocked in quarter scores of 25-22-21.

Lafayette Holstein led the Angels with 20 points. Ward Dunham hit 19. George Carpuzis had 18. Bill East 16 and Bob Beaumont 14. Against this array the Three Bros. trailed from the start.

Frank Fiore sparked the Three Bros. with 17 points and Big Ed Lane bucketed 16.

Sickler Rims 23

A 23-point blast by sharpshooting Hermie Sickler failed to save Wiltwyck Motors from an astounding 57-55 upset defeat at the hands of the inspired Lincoln Park Inn quintet.

In a battle of zone defenses most of the scoring came from the outside. The Lincolns, trailing 34-27 at the half, picked up a 16-11 edge in the third period and 14-10 in the stretch.

Sickler was the whole show for the losers. Bob Sickler and Rod Sagendorf gave a great exhibition of set shooting with 31 points between them and Bill Tierney accounted for 13.

The boxscores:

Harry's Angels (87)	FG	FP	TP
Carpuzis, Geo. f.	8	2	18
Smith, Orren f.	0	0	0
Holstein, Champ. f.	7	6	20
East, Wm. c.	8	0	16
Chatham, Rut. c.	0	0	0
Dunham, Ward g.	7	5	19
Beaumont, Bob g.	5	4	14
Priest, Hank g.	0	0	0

Total 35 17 87

3 Bros. Farm (70)

Hernance, Wm. f.	5	1	11
Hutton, Harold f.	0	1	1
Fiore, Frank f.	8	1	17
Lane, Ed. c.	7	2	16
Tervilliger, Bob g.	1	0	2
Doyle, Jack g.	0	3	3
Rider, Jay g.	4	0	8
Ferraro, Chink g.	6	0	12

Total 31 8 70

Scoring by quarters:

Harry's Angels	19	25	22	21
3 Bros. Farm	12	14	21	23

Officials: Ken Dyson and Ray Lindhorst. Timekeeper, Joe Brannen.

Lincoln Park Inn (57)

Sass, Frank, f.	0	1	1
Sagendorf, Rod, f.	7	2	16
Tierney, Wm., c.	6	1	13
Magley, Geo., g.	2	3	7
Sickler, Bob, g.	6	3	15
Glasier, Geo., g.	2	1	5

Total 23 11 57

Wiltwyck Motors (55)

Sickler, Herm. f.	8	7	23
Peck, Vince, f.	2	0	4
Peck, John, f.	0	1	1
Kleine, Wm., c.	4	0	8
McElrath, Finky, c.	4	0	8
Schoonmaker, Cliff, g.	2	1	5
Morrissey, Tom, g.	1	0	2
Greene, Percy, g.	2	0	4

Total 23 9 55

Scoring by quarters:

Lincoln Park Inn	15	12	16	14
Wiltwyck Motors	16	18	11	10

Officials

Kleine Paces Woodstock Victory With 39 Points

YMCABasketball This Week

(YMCA League)
Tuesday, Feb. 10
7:30—3 Bros. Farms vs. 50 Club.
8:30—Watrous Lumber vs. KFA.
Wednesday, Feb. 11
7:15—Village Rest vs. Accord Cheviots.
8:15—Cerasaro Bros. vs. New Kirk Aces.
Saturday, Feb. 14
7:30—Lincoln Park Inn vs. Economy.
8:30—Harry's Angels vs. Wiltwicks.
(Protestant League)
(Junior Division)
Saturday, Feb. 14
4:00—Fair Street vs. Trinity Lutheran.
5:00—First Dutch vs. Redeemer Lutheran.
Senior Division
Wednesday, Feb. 11
7:15—Trinity Lutheran vs. Baptist Progressive.
8:15—Presbyterian vs. Redeemer Lutheran.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

A BEAR HOUND'S FIRST HUNT.....

HOOF TRAINERS PREFER EXPERIENCE WITH TWO OR THREE YOUNG BEARS BEFORE ENGAGING A MORE DANGEROUS KILLER.
AFTER PUPS HAVE KILLED A BOY-CAT, FIND A FRESH TRACK OF A SMALL YOUNG BEAR. LOOSE ALL PUPS ON THE TRAIL AND FOLLOW CLOSELY. LET THEM YOWL AROUND THE TREE FOR SEVERAL MINUTES WHEN BEAR TIES, THEN CAREFULLY SHOOT BEAR SO IT HAS SOME FIGHT LEFT AFTER FALLING. THUS, FEW BAD INJURIES RESULT BEFORE YOU SHOOT IT DEAD. FEED BEAR'S WARM INTERESTS TO THE FIGHTERS!

Regular Meeting

JOYCE-SCHIRICK POST
V.F.W.
Tomorrow Night
POST HOME
REFRESHMENTS
DUES ARE NOW DUE

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.
Uptown Railroad Station, phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Street.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Southbound
Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.
From Trailways Terminal

Leave Crown Street Terminal
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:15 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:55 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 11:05 A.M.
Daily ex. Sat. & Sun. 12:45 P.M.
Daily ex. Sat. & Sun. 2:30 P.M.
Daily ex. Sat. & Sun. 5:15 P.M.
Daily to Poughkeepsie, to Newburgh & Ulster, Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only 7:30 P.M.

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street terminal ten minutes earlier.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 712-744.
ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANN'S, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

	Ex Sun	Daily	Daily	Sat & Sun	Fri & Sat
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
LEAVE—					
Oneonta	8:45	9:00	1:45	2:25	5:00
Delhi	8:45	9:00	1:45	2:25	5:00
Andes	8:45	9:00	1:45	2:25	5:00
Margaretville	8:45	9:00	1:45	2:25	5:00
Pine Hill	8:45	9:00	1:45	2:25	5:00
Shokan	8:45	9:00	1:45	2:25	5:00
Phoenicia	8:45	9:00	1:45	2:25	5:00
Shokan	8:45	9:00	1:45	2:25	5:00
Kingston Uptown	8:45	9:00	1:45	2:25	5:00
Kingston Central	8:45	9:00	1:45	2:25	5:00
Kingston Trailways	8:45	9:00	1:45	2:25	5:00

NOTE:
Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new Highway.
KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANN'S, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA
Sat and Daily
Sun Only Ex Sun
A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
LEAVE—
Trailways Terminal 8:45 9:00 1:45 2:25 5:00
Central Terminal 8:45 9:00 1:45 2:25 5:00
Uptown Terminal 8:45 9:00 1:45 2:25 5:00
Shokan 8:45 9:00 1:45 2:25 5:00
Phoenicia 8:45 9:00 1:45 2:25 5:00
Shokan 8:45 9:00 1:45 2:25 5:00
Kingston Uptown 8:45 9:00 1:45 2:25 5:00
Kingston Central 8:45 9:00 1:45 2:25 5:00
Kingston Trailways 8:45 9:00 1:45 2:25 5:00
NOTE:
Will run to Shady, Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston only.
x Will run December 24th, December 31st and February 11th.
Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON
Daily
Ex Sun Daily Ex Sun Daily
A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
LEAVE—
Willow 10:30 10:37 4:25 4:25 6:15
Bearsville 7:45 10:37 4:25 4:25 6:15
Woodstock 7:45 10:37 4:25 4:25 6:15
Andes 8:05 10:37 4:25 4:25 6:15
West Hurley 8:05 10:37 4:25 4:25 6:15
Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

Build Up Your Bowling By Knockin' 'Em Down

With STEVE NAGY, Bowler of the Year

Second of a series written and illustrated for NEA Service
By STEVE NAGY
Bowler-of-the-Year

I have often seen many bowlers, who should know better, take their stance on the approach with a completely incorrect grip. While I realize everyone cannot perform in the exact same manner, I do think there are some basic fundamentals which are necessary for improving anyone's game.

The proper grip resembles a handshake. You will note in the picture on the left, I have my hand extended forward with my fingers on the side and my thumb on top. That is the manner in which we all shake hands, and that is the proper position of the thumb and fingers in gripping a bowling ball.

In gripping the ball, you will note that the thumb and fingers are inserted into the holes. Again, you will note the fingers are on the side of the ball, and the thumb, while it is hidden by the ball itself, is in the same position as on the handshake.

I think this grip is important because we must build our game upon correct fundamentals, and if we start with a poor grip, it will be difficult to improve, even though the other points of our game are correct.

NEXT: The proper stance.



SHAKE—The proper way to grip a bowling ball resembles a handshake. (NEA)

Shufeldt and Shelightner Highest Keglers With 611

George Shufeldt and Bob Shelightner tied for high score honors in Sunday's bowling activity with 611 series.

Shufeldt compiled his total with 208-210-193 in the Sunday Mixed League, while Shelightner's 156-228-227 blast featured the Tavern Association League action at the Central Rcs.

The Association's red hot team scramble reached the end of the second round with Hotel Stuyvesant and Jaspers tied for the lead at 39 wins and 27 losses.

Al Roosa was the runnerup in the Association with a 574 series and 209 high single. Eddie Espoito powered 235-568; Bill Johnson 200-551; J. O'Rourke posted 221-551; Bill Atkins, Sr., 207-549; Joe Enright and J. Lukas 548; Eddie Heits 543; Jack Houghtaling 205-537; Tom Orr 210-532; Fred Schryver 206-531; Eddie Auclair 527 and R. Enright 245 (high solo for the night)—520.

Standings Two Rounds
Won Lost
Hotel Stuyvesant 39 27
Jaspers 39 27
McDermott's 37 29
Village Rest 36 29 1/2
Chez Emile 35 30 1/2
Royal Grill 33 32 1/2
Shamrock Grill 32 34
Cedar Rest 31 35
Williams Lake 30 35 1/2
Hoppey's 29 37
Wimpy's 27 39
Morgan's 26 40

Sunday's team results:
Jaspers 2, Chez Emile 1; Cedar Rest 2, Hotel Stuyvesant 1; Williams Lake 2, McDermott's 1; Hoppey's 2, Shamrock Grill 1; Royal Grill 2, Wimpy's 1; Morgan's 2, Village Rest 1.

Sweeney Raps 599
John Sweeney's 599 (167-195-237) led the Everybody's League action on Friday with Jack Houghtaling in the runnerup spot with 202-216-590.

Also among the top scorers were Bob Dederick with 223-580; John Schatzel 204-557; John Lavalle 222-539; "Pop" Auchmoody 535; H. Rice 532; B. Giles 213 and M. Swart 206.

Team results:
Island Dock 2, Welch's Grocery 1; Greco Bros. 2, Sparky's Tavern 1; Vet's NCO 2, Cott Beverages 1; Inco Inc. 3, Connelly Market 0.
John North trailed George Shufeldt with 222-583 in the Sunday Mixer, as Bob Gorsline, powered 222-202-569; John Covey 222-547; B. Stenson 528; T. Jordan 515; John Bechtold 508.

Team results:
Mt. Marion Inn 3, Let-Us-Inn 0; Jo-Al's Rest 3, Team No. 5 (0); Greco Motors 2, Spatz Bottling Works 1; Lillian's Beauty Shoppe 2, Boulevard Gulf 1; Howard's Refrigeration 2, Central Lunch 1.

Murray Hits 555
Leo Murray's 555 (184-211-160) led Jacobson Mixed League trundlers by a wide margin. Veteran Pete Spader pounded 506; Earl Hammond 488; Dot Simmons 473; Don Jones 459 and Warren Robinson 455.

Howard McKenzie shot 519 and Sam Hayes had 502 in the Y Mercantile League's National Division, while Tom Rowland knocked off 561 and Eddie Auclair shot 514 in the American loop. Ed Lowe had 507.

Other high shooters included Bob Houghtaling 492, and Bill Crowe 507. Don Murray had a 201 solo.

Tavern Association
Chez Emile 900 797 838 2535
Jasper's 805 880 857 2544
Cedar Rest 817 867 865 2378
Stuyvesant 778 849 815 2439
McDermott's 750 964 836 2550
Williams Lake 812 900 915 2627
Shamrock 812 841 773 2426
Hoppey's 832 833 796 2481
Royal Grill 878 812 881 2561
Wimpy's 775 838 746 2369
Village Rest 739 850 752 2341
Morgan's 751 845 835 2431

Individual Scores
Bob Shelightner 156 228 227 611
Al Roosa 209 193 172 574
E. Espoito 183 235 150 568
H. Johnson 160 191 200 551
O'Rourke 136 221 174 531
W. Atkins, Sr. 171 207 171 549
J. Enright 182 188 178 548
J. Lukas 170 193 185 548
T. Orr 192 169 192 553
H. Houghtaling 178 154 205 537
T. Jordan 140 210 180 532
F. Schryver 189 206 189 584
E. Auclair 162 177 188 527
R. Enright 135 245 140 520
Sinbaugh, Jr. 152 175 154 481
G. Magley 162 149 202 513
G. Prendergast 170 133 210 513
F. Mehm 208 148 155 413
J. Castle 198 155 155 508
E. Cunningham 167 179 158 504
E. Auchmoody 177 169 156 504

Ramblers Lead Midget League

Cedar Aces and Ramblers scored lopsided victories in the Boys Club Midget League games Saturday, the former routing the Blue Jays, 26-8, while Ramblers overpowered Globe Trotters, 24-11. The Ramblers moved into first place as the Jays tumbled to the runnerup spot.

Dennis Noonan and Larry Cosenza tied with 10 points each for the winners and Don Ellsworth hit for six for the Trotters. Ramblers led 7-5 at the half.

The Aces shut out the Blue Jays, 9-0, in the first half. Pete Keizer rimmed 9 points and Bill Miller hit for 8 for the winners. Victor Locke accounted for seven of the Blue Jay markers.

The boxscore:

Ramblers (24)	FG	FP	TP
Noonan, lf	5	0	10
Cosenza, rf	4	2	10
Burzee, c	1	0	2
Caunitz, lg	0	0	0
Brant, rg	1	0	2
Galletta	0	0	0
Holly	0	0	0
Total	11	2	24

Globe Trotters (11)	FG	FP	TP
Ellsworth, rf	3	0	6
Reilly, lf	1	1	3
Secreto, rg	0	0	0
Wood, lg	0	0	0
Sampson, c	0	0	0
Brady	1	0	2
Manfro	0	0	0
Cosmos	0	0	0
Total	5	1	11

Scoring by quarters:
Ramblers 5 2 11 6
Globe Trotters 3 2 2 4
Officials: Cosmos.

Cedar Aces (26)
Miller, lf

Cedar Aces (26)	FG	FP	TP
Miller, lf	4	0	8
Havens, rf	2	1	5
Keizer, c	4	1	9
Lilimagi, lg	1	0	2
Winters, rg	0	0	0
Buboltz	0	0	0
Kavanaugh	1	0	2
Prosser	0	0	0
Kelder	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Blue Jays (8)	FG	FP	TP
Locke, rg	5	1	7
Baxter, lf	0	0	0
Lang, c	0	0	0
Bitonte, rf	0	0	0
Christiana, lf	0	1	1
Totals	3	2	8

Scoring by quarters:
Cedar Aces 3 6 7 10
Blue Jays 0 0 5 3
Official: Cosmos.

Synthetic horsehair is being manufactured from the casein in milk.

Everybody's
Welch's Grocery 840 821 781 2442
Island Dock 829 826 833 2588
Sparky's Tavern 784 757 857 2501
Greco Bros. 777 749 742 2571
Team 5 632 685 682 1999
Greco Motors 713 735 800 2248
Spatz Bott Wks. 743 729 765 2237
Lillian's Beauty 793 790 735 2231
Boulevard Gulf 710 669 708 2087
Howard's Refrig. 737 692 756 2205
Central Lunch 734 755 743 2236

Individual Scores
G. Shufeldt 208 210 193 611
J. North 171 207 183 561
R. Gorsline 172 202 145 569
B. Stenson 189 186 173 528
T. Jordan 168 168 161 515
J. Bechtold 132 194 181 508
T. Sickler 186 146 155 487
W. Lawrence 169 163 147 479
C. Tobias 125 189 163 477
W. Miller 153 154 163 472
J. Coughlin 146 135 185 466
E. Auclair 167 148 137 452
M. Lawrence 136 152 158 446

Everybody's
Welch's Grocery 840 821 781 2442
Island Dock 829 826 833 2588
Sparky's Tavern 784 757 857 2501
Greco Bros. 777 749 742 2571
Team 5 632 685 682 1999
Greco Motors 713 735 800 2248
Spatz Bott Wks. 743 729 765 2237
Lillian's Beauty 793 790 735 2231
Boulevard Gulf 710 669 708 2087
Howard's Refrig. 737 692 756 2205
Central Lunch 734 755 743 2236

Individual Scores
J. Sweeney 167 195 237 599
B. Dederick 174 223 183 580
J. Schatzel 204 170 183 557
J. Lavalle 151 166 222 539
Pop. Auchmoody 535
H. Rice 532
B. Giles 213
M. Swart 206

Mercantile League
National
Mehms 642 600 577 1809
Boice 2 581 595 611 1787
Old Capital 539 582 572 1893
Matthews & Co. 577 613 653 1843
Elstons 498 581 534 1613
Ryalances 619 613 457 1590
Canfields Sup. 615 626 663 1904
Boice 1 561 594 539 1619

Individual Scores
J. McKenzie 162 176 191 529
S. Hayes 172 161 169 502
B. Houghtaling 176 149 164 492
A. Hendricks 152 135 170 477
F. Short 153 180 144 477
J. Boyce 167 123 175 475
L. Jordan 149 180 146 475

American
Fullers Sport 621 577 645 1843
Fullers Shippers 619 553 621 1793
Skyline Stock 539 582 572 1893
Skyline Ship. 640 525 565 1730
Fullers 1 604 562 632 1798
Fullers Customs 582 553 517 1652
Fullers 2 586 515 599 1700
Fullers Cutters 571 603 545 1719

Individual Scores
T. Rowland 199 171 181 561
E. Auclair 170 172 172 514
E. Lowe 176 149 164 492
W. Crowe 147 165 178 490
D. Murray 201 119 165 485
J. Rabble 181 139 165 485
P. DeCicco 173 152 154 479

Jacobson Mixed
Jaysons 625 600 577 1809
Whitehalls 587 625 669 1881
Excellors 635 627 630 1922
Shippers 698 703 746 2147
Cutters 654 674 717 2045
Pressers 657 745 671 2073

Individual Scores
L. Murray 184 211 160 555
P. Spader 183 146 177 506
E. Hammond 140 196 152 488
Dot Simmons 171 149 164 487
D. Jones 178 123 158 459
W. Robinson 157 131 167 455
L. Zarechew 103 115 139 441
L. Navara 140 137 140 417
W. Hoffay 131 132 153 416
K. Glass 100 139 137 416

NBA at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)
Sunday's Results
Boston 87, New York 79.
Syracuse 98, Philadelphia 89.
Milwaukee 85, Rochester 82 (overtime).
Minneapolis 71, Indianapolis 67.
Fort Wayne 89, Baltimore 78.

Saturday's Results
Boston 101, Baltimore 98 (overtime).
New York 86, Philadelphia 63.
Rochester 87, Minneapolis 72.

MEMBERSHIP NOW DUE
Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386
Veterans of Foreign Wars
If You Served Overseas
You are Eligible to Join

Peoria Cats Too Busy Playing Basketball To Think About Work During the Season

The Lowdown on Huckster Basketball

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
(NEA Sports Writer)
(Second in a Series)

Peoria's Caterpillars, now called Cats in the interest of amateurism, have a tough time convincing their townspeople they're on the simon-pure level.

Bernie, who tends bar at a downtown pub, capsule the thought of this rabid basketball city when he says: "Those guys work? Not during basketball season. Why, they've just played five nights in a row."

The gimmick here, as with most teams in the National Industrial Basketball League is the training program for beginners and which in most cases is lax enough not to interfere with basketball.

Try to Stay "Honest"

The Cats try to stay honest. Changing their old name meant a complete change of uniform equipment costing \$2300.

Dan Ferris of the AAU says to eliminate commercialism no team is allowed to have the sponsor's name on the uniforms. Every team in the NIBL still does, excepting Peoria.

Why the obsession with amateurism? Marv Hamilton, activities manager of the Caterpillar plant, says: "Folks around here still think a professional athlete is a professional bum. And I'm not sure but what they're right."

That type thinking went out when George Washington was paid off for tossing a dollar across the Potomac.

It costs Peoria money to run basketball. One NIBL team admits a \$70,000 deficit in operations annually. What's the compensation?

1. Advertising benefits.

2. Recreation for employees.

Give Tickets Away

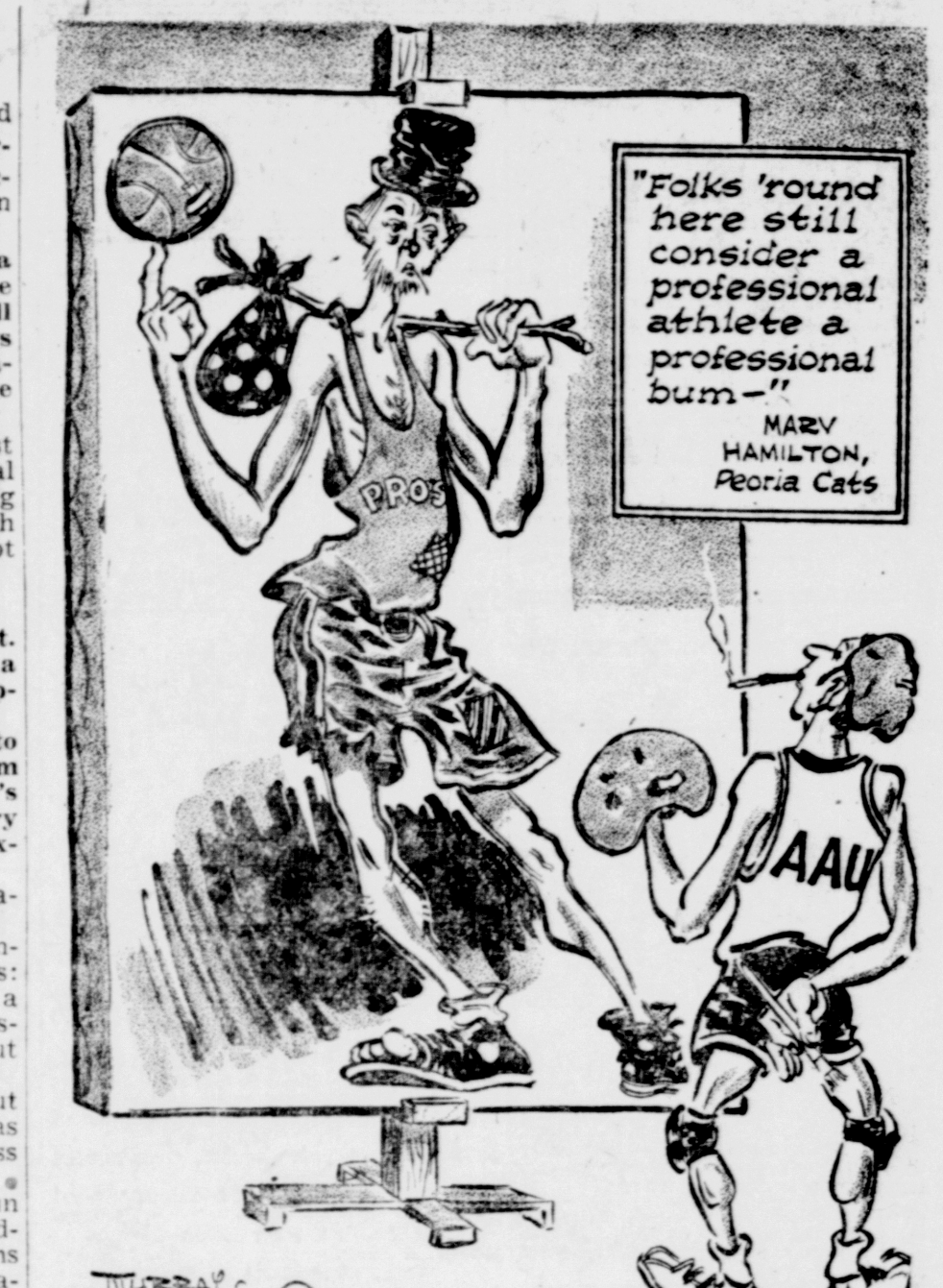
Peoria gives away 5,300 tickets for each game. It employs 28,000 and caters to its extravagance. No other amateur team can.

Dayton folded because to subsidize it needs a headliner like Don Meineke to draw in fans. Overtures were made to the Dayton University star even before his college eligibility expired.

He went instead to the Fort Wayne Zollners of the pro league, and AAU ball in Dayton was kaput. Lou Bittner of Oakland dropped \$50,000 before he went out of business.

The Zollners are an example of an industrial plant playing it straight. The piston plant shunned the hypocrisy of amateurism to enter the pro ranks. They still get the advertising and brought recreation to Fort Wayne.

The Akron Goodyears used to



be pro and reverted to amateurs. "We don't want people to think we're in the basketball business," says Cogen Chuck Biedorn. "We're in the tire business."

So they offered Rio Grande's fabulous Bevo Francis a job at \$600 a month right out of high school last summer. Ironically, he hadn't even been graduated yet.

chalked up 1,320 points for the 140 boards.

Wins Bridge Title
New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—Tobias Stone of New York won the Life Master individual contract bridge championship early today after five sessions of 28 boards each under direction of the American Contract Bridge League. He

State Trips Drew Five

New Paltz State Teachers combined their old foul shooting wizardry with the comforts of their home court to defeat Drew University, 69-63, Saturday night with a strong fourth period rally.

Trailing 38-27 at the half, Coach Loren D. Campbell's Orange unleashed a 25-point third period to tie the score at 52-52, and then sailed to victory on a series of brilliant shots by Willie Donoghue in the closing minutes.

Drew, suffering its second straight setback at the hands of the Ulster cagers, outscored the Orange from the field, 24-22, but 25 foul conversions did the trick for New Paltz.

The NP triumph ended a three-game losing streak compiled in the wilds of Connecticut and set the stage for weekend road games at Plattsburg and Potsdam.

Donoghue Hits 21
Donoghue, the driving layup artist from Yonkers who is the heir to Andy Juhl's high score throne, hit with eight field goals and five singletons for 21 points.

Three others were in double figures, Jack Wulff with 16, Dick King 16 and Chet Hutton with 11.

Zwirling, Drew forward, was the individual leader of the game with 26 points and his front court partner, Von Gelder hooped 17.

The score:

	F.G.	F.P.T.P.
Hutton, f.....	4	3 11
King, f.....	2	9 13
Siegel, c.....	0	0 0
Donoghue, g.....	8	5 21
Greenhill, f.....	7	2 8
Schaumann, g.....	0	0 0
Greenhill, f.....	0	0 0
Sacco, c.....	0	0 0
Miller, c.....	0	0 0
Tisio, c.....	0	0 0
Ellman, c.....	0	0 0
Total.....	22	25 69

Drew University (63)

	F.G.	F.P.T.P.
Von Gelder, f.....	7	3 17
Zwirling, f.....	9	8 26
McQueen, c.....	2	0 4
Allaire, g.....	3	1 7
MacArthur, g.....	1	1 3
Olinger, c.....	1	0 2
Hays, c.....	1	0 2
Lindsey, c.....	1	1 3
Total.....	24	15 63

Scoring by quarters:

New Paltz..... 21 6 25 17

Drew..... 21 17 14 11

Officials: Embler and Antonucci.

Glasco Five Nips MJM Cagers, 44-43

Glasco School cagers protected a slim lead through two periods and had Paul Hines come up with a foul shot in the last 15 seconds to edge the Blue Angels, 44-43, Friday night in a schoolboy thriller at Glasco.

The Blue Angels, a group of MJM all stars, led 43-39 at the quarter but the Glasco basketweavers rallied to lead 23-22 at the half and 35-32.

The action was wild and exciting in the fourth period with the Angels knotting the count at 43-43 a few seconds before Hines' winning foul.

Ray Fondino led Glasco with 19 points and Co-captain Jim Palumbo rimmed 12. George Uhl and Kogan had 11 apiece and Jack Redmond hit 10 for the losers. Hines rebounded well and scored 9 points for Glasco, while Keithcart and Leonard also kept outstanding on the boards.

The boxscore:

	FG	FP	TP
Uhl, f.....	5	1 11	
Grimaldi, f.....	2	0 4	
Bedmond, c.....	5	0 10	
Kogan, g.....	4	3 11	
Leonard, g.....	2	0 4	
Levinson, c.....	0	1 1	
Jay.....	1	0 2	
Total.....	19	5 43	

Glasco School (44)

	FG	FP	TP
Ebel, f.....	1	0 2	
Costello, f.....	0	0 0	
Riozzi, f.....	0	2 2	
Hines, f.....	4	1 9	
Fondino, c.....	9	1 19	
Palumbo, g.....	6	0 12	
Keithcart, g.....	0	0 0	
Total.....	20	4 44	

Scoring by quarters:

Angels..... 13 9 10 11

Glasco..... 9 14 12 9

Official - George Mahoney.

Timekeeper - Jack Misasi.

Maximum wingspread of a swan is about 8 1/2 feet.

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LIVING ROOM SUITE
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PHONE 204
or Call at 38 W. O'Reilly St.

FOR SALE
TEA PAPER
5 lb. pkg. 60¢
FREEMAN PUB. CO.
FREEMAN SQUARE
237 FAIR STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Truck and Car Collide Headon



Officer Thomas W. Tomshaw directs traffic at the north end of the Rondout Creek bridge following a four-car collision Friday afternoon. The collision resulted when traffic slowed to permit a north-bound vehicle to make a left turn from the bridge into Abel street. The truck, owned by Speiler Bros., Inc., 21 Whitesboro street, Utica, operated by Tony J. Rende, 216 E. Smith street, Herkimer, going north on the bridge, was in head-on collision with a 1950 sedan operated by Andrew Panico, 26, of 830 West 177th street, New York, going south on the Wurts street hill, police said. There were no injuries. (Freeman photo)

Eisenhower and

lary the excess profits tax which is due to expire June 30.

Tax Controversy Likely

Whatever he recommends on the excess profits tax, some controversy is likely. Most businessmen and the Treasury don't like the tax, and Republicans in Congress wouldn't be happy about extending the levy, especially in view of tax-cutting promises many of them made in their campaigns.

But if the GOP allows the tax to expire on schedule and does not also reduce individual income taxes, Democrats are almost certain to contend that all the new administration cares about is "big business."

The 11 per cent hike in income taxes voted in 1950 is scheduled to expire at year's end. Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, is pushing a bill to move up the date to June 30.

Trying to Stall Action

Administration lieutenants on Capitol Hill are known to be trying to stall action. One possible compromise would delay House action now but eventually give a clear path to Reed's bill.

If the excess profits tax were allowed to expire and if individual income taxes were cut on June 30, the treasury would lose an estimated \$4,300,000,000 this year. In predicting a budget deficit of about 10 billions for the 12 months starting July 1, Truman assumed both tax changes would go through according to present schedules.

Knowland said he thinks the President will be ready soon to send Congress the first of a series of reorganization plans. Congress has extended the presidential reorganization powers for two years.

Considers Shakeup

Eisenhower is reported considering a shakeup in the Federal Security Administration, possibly establishing it as a department and elevating Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the administrator, to cabinet status.

Congress rejected Truman's moves to give cabinet status to the administrator, but many members feel that the action was taken largely on grounds of opposition to former administrator Oscar Ewing.

Taft said he hopes agreement can be reached on a legislative program which would permit Congress to take a vacation from about Aug. 1 until later in the year. Knowland said he couldn't see why all of Congress' business couldn't be disposed of early in July.

Wine, Opium Are Out

Tehran, Iran, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Iranian government says paradise-seekers must get along without the jug of wine. And without opium, too. A bill, unanimously approved yesterday by the Majlis (lower House of Parliament), demands that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government within six months ban the manufacture, import, sale or purchase and consumption of all alcoholic drinks, opium and opium derivatives. The cultivation of opium poppies must be discontinued within two years. Addicts will be given cures.

Will Accompany General

Seoul, Feb. 9 (AP)—Two officers and two enlisted men will accompany Gen. James A. Van Fleet to the United States when he leaves his Eighth Army command Wednesday. They are Maj. L. Glenn Mathews of Ocala, Fla., Van Fleet's aide; Capt. James Holton of Reading, Pa., his press adviser; M. Sgt. Anthony Asselta of 132-13 81st street, Ozone Park, New York, his driver; and Cpl. W. J. Hufnell of Philadelphia, his clerk.

Men (5)

Local Large Company has

Openings for Five men due

to expansion. Permanent

weekly salary, plus commis-

sion, plus bonus and a

definite future. Car neces-

sary. Thorough training

given. Write Box CNT, Up-

town Freeman, giving full

particulars.

Rapids Meet Tuesday

A special meeting of Rapid

Hose Company will be held

Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the engine

room, Hone street. A full attendance

of members is anticipated.

Why We Say--

WATERED STOCK

Over-valued stock might be called

"watered." The expression came from

the old practice of feeding cattle salt

to produce great thirst and thus drink

large quantities of water. Buyers were

fooled into thinking the heavy animals

more valuable than they really were as

is the case with watered stock.

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Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

I don't know what arrangements are being made for telephone users to get the interesting Almanac for 1953 they put out. I know by paying the bill at their office the Almanac is there for the asking. Perhaps if I had not noticed and asked for it, I may not have obtained it. Like all Almanacs, there are bits of interesting facts with each date. April 1, the first salary fire department was established in Cincinnati in 1853. Off hand I do not know the date Kingston had its first paid department. But they do mention that April 3, the "Delaware and Hudson Canal Co. chartered, in 1823" and that certainly pertains to Kingston and mainly to Rondout. That is the good old D & H Canal which made this section what it is.

For April 7, they mention that David Fairchild, botanist, was born in 1869. It further states: "He was largely responsible for planting the flowering cherry trees in Washington. He was author of 'The World Was My Garden.' He was married to Marion, second daughter of Alexander Graham Bell." It was on April 17, 1848, that Kit Carson first carried mail from West to East. It was also on April 17, 1926, that the first air-mail service began from Los Angeles to the east. To those who have gone around wild curves in New York elevated trains, it may be interesting to note that the first elevated trains in Manhattan started in 1878. I bet it took real brave folks in 1878 to scream when going around curves and to look down in the street. Back around the late 1920's, I remember they were called the dangerous wooden cars.

Now that penny postcards are only for historic use, folks may be interested to learn that the penny postcards were first issued on May 1, 1873. History records the following event pertaining to independence, Mo., back in 1842, May 16, when the second wagon train left Harry Truman's famous hometown and arrived at Whitman's Oregon Mission about Sept. 11. It was on May 24, in 1883, that the famous Brooklyn Bridge opened, and as I remember they used some of our famous Rosendale cement for its foundation. In Kingston we also had an important event June 25, of 1883, the first passenger train left Kingston on the new West Shore Railroad.

June 16, 1888 Edison perfected the cylinder phonograph which brought the marvelous machine to many of our homes. I still possess one of the old type with the tin horn, beside my electric one attached to a radio, but play neither, as radio gives me all the music I want at the turn of a dial. In 1888, one of the most important machines came out, as far as I am concerned. The first practical typewriter (Sholes) June 23, I did own an Oliver, that was something. Who remembers the non-standard key-board of the odd Oliver?

June 28, 1838 was an important date in England, for it was the Coronation of another queen, the famous Queen Victoria. August 24, 1891 is the date given for Edison applying for a motion picture camera patent. Besides these many facts the Almanac contains many interesting illustrations of various famous inventions through the last century.

Gardiner Man

Hurt in Accident

Injured when his automobile

failed to negotiate the hair-pin

turn on the Minnevaska Trail in

the town of Gardiner about 5

a. m. today, George Miller of

Gardiner was taken to St. Luke's

Hospital, state police of Highland

reported.

Miller, whose age was not avail-

able, was reported in "fairly good"

condition by hospital authorities

shortly thereafter today.

Troopers reported the automo-

bile apparently was headed east

on the Trail (Route 44-55) and

ran into the stone embankment

at the sharp curve. Troopers were

unable to interview Miller to find

out further details because he was

taken immediately to a doctor's

office in Walden for treatment

and then was ordered to the hos-

pital.

Held for Poisoning

Morose-looking Richard C. La-

Force, 19, sits in Los Angeles jail

after being booked on suspicion of

trying to poison the husband of

the girl he loved. Sheriff's inves-

tigators quoted LaForce as saying

he tried five times to administer

the poison, obtained from his

physics classroom at California

Institute of Technology, to his

former classmate, Robert P. Hay-

den, 19, in the last two months.

(AP Wirephoto).

Appointed

The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1953

Sun rises at 6:48 a. m.; sun sets at 5:09 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Mostly fair today and tonight. Continued mild today; highest 40-



PARTLY CLOUDY

45. Slightly colder tonight; lowest 25 to 30 in city, near 20 in northern suburbs. Tuesday increasing cloudiness, little change in temperature; highest in 40's.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and colder tonight, lowest 15 to 20 in north and 20 to 25 south portion. Tuesday, some cloudiness and rather cold.

The city engineer's weather records today showed a temperature of 38 degrees at 10 a. m., a barometric pressure of 29.45 inches, a humidity of 58 per cent and a northwest wind with a velocity of 15 miles an hour. The high temperature yesterday was 41 at 4:30 p. m., and the low was 34 at 5 a. m. The mean temperature was 37 and the normal is 27. The humidity was 87 at 1 a. m., and 55 at 8 p. m. The barometric pressure was 29.50 at 6 a. m., and 29.18 at 3 p. m.

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SHEET METAL
20 Years of Service

Women Nationalists Take Island, Turn Back Reds

Taipei, Formosa, Feb. 9 (P)—The Chinese Nationalist defense minister reported today a guerrilla band of women seized a small island off the coast of Chekiang last week and then successfully defended it against 30 Communist soldiers.

The ministry said seven Reds were killed and the rest captured. The island was not identified, but was described as near the Nationalist-held Ta Chen group.

The ministry added that the small island had been repeatedly occupied and abandoned by the Reds.

A raid by some 1,500 guerrillas in far-off inner Mongolia was reported by the Nationalist Ministry of the Interior through its news agency, Ta Tao.

It quoted underground sources in Peiping as reporting the guerrillas came out of their hideouts in the Khaman mountains Jan. 2 and battled Communist regulars for 24 hours before withdrawing.

The agency asserted that as a result the scheduled departure of a battalion of Mongol cavalry for Korea was deferred.

Cobalt Bomb Dedicated
New York, Feb. 9 (P)—A cobalt bomb, said to be the most powerful cobalt source now in use to treat cancers, was dedicated at Montefiore Hospital. The bomb consists of wafers of radio-active cobalt which fire XEA rays at internal cancers. Its rays equal those of a three million volt X-ray machine and give as much energy as all the medically-used radium in the world. Hospital officials said the bomb is the first cobalt source supplied to a U. S. hospital by Canada. It was made in the Canadian atomic energy pile at Chalk River, Ontario.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY—FIRST ANNIVERSARY—FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Dock Workers Ask Immediate Pay of Wage Hike Gains

New York, Feb. 9 (P)—The AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) is demanding immediate payment of a 17-cent-an-hour wage hike awarded dock workers last November.

ILA President Joseph P. Ryan yesterday wired the New York Shipping Association, an employers group, that the abolition of the Wage Stabilization Board on Friday made the increase payable at once.

Ryan said the new pay rate should be applied retroactively to the old pay scales since Oct. 1. He said this would result in more than 12 million dollars for 40,000 workers affected in most of the northern half of the Atlantic seaboard.

Columbia University Professor Paul R. Hays made the arbitration award last November.

The dockers earned \$2.10 under the old pay scales. The award also affected overtime and other fringe issues.

Employer spokesmen declined comment on the Ryan wire.

Saws Way Out of Jail

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 9 (P)—A widespread police search was on today for an accused burglar who sawed his way out of the Fairfield county jail here yesterday in a daring daylight jail break. County Sheriff E. A. Platt said that John Gagliano, 24, of this city hacked-sawed his way out of a so-called "bound-over" cell bloc some time between noon and 3 p. m. when the break was discovered. Five other prisoners whom Platt said might have done so declined to use the exit Gagliano prepared. One of them was William Davis, 29-year-old Negro ex-convict under first degree murder indictment in the strangulation slaying of Mrs. Senada (Penny) Davis of Westport for whom he worked as a handyman.

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